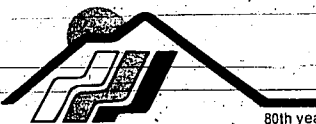




Nampa 21 Twin Falls 13	Valley 7 Filer 6	Richfield 54 Leadore 6	Raft River 20 Mackay 14	Wendell 28 Glenns Ferry 27
Shelley 17 Jerome 14	Gooding 42 Wood River 7	Shoshone 32 Castleford 9	Declo 22 Kimbberly 20	S. Fremont 21 Buhl 14



The Times

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80th year, No. 278

Twin Falls, Ida

Saturday, October 5, 1985

U.S. says Soviets seek missile defense edge

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a bid for missile defense supremacy, the Soviet Union has been engaged in an ambitious research and development program while demanding that the United States scrap its own space-based defense plan, the Reagan administration charged Friday.

"The impression that the only strategic defense program the American line is one that the Soviets have attempted to create," said Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy.

Perle was joined at a State Department news conference by Ambassador Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special adviser on arms control, and by Jim McCleery, a defense intelligence analyst.

Their presentation represented a fresh administration attempt to mobilize support for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative in the face of a continuing Soviet offensive against the research program, known as "Star Wars."

French reject missile negotiations offer

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand on Friday rejected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to open separate talks with France on nuclear weapons reduction, saying the French arsenal was too small to be a subject of negotiations.

The Soviet leader, who appeared with Mitterrand during a news conference at the Elysee Palace, seemed to remain optimistic about his proposal.

"We started going into this question only yesterday and it would be indeed strange for us to reach

agreement today," he said in response to Mitterrand's rejection.

The news conference was the first for Gorbachev, who sometimes gesticulated for emphasis and occasionally smiled. The two leaders, who answered reporters' questions but did not talk with each other, were headlined to listen to each other through interpreters.

On Thursday, the Soviet Communist Party chief announced a series of new proposals for the Geneva negotiations, including a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles "capable of reaching

Two days ago, at the start of his visit to Paris, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said of the U.S. program, "As time down the perilous path that they have traced, the world will face a tough time."

Moscow has said a new arms control agreement cannot be reached unless the United States drops SDI but Reagan has ruled out use of SDI as a "bargaining chip" at Geneva, at least for the short term.

As he arrived in Newark, N.J., Friday, Reagan was asked for his reaction to the advice from both Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterrand that he kill Star Wars.

"They can go on saying it," Reagan said. "I ain't gonna do it."

"What we need are good-faith discussions, and we are seeking to discuss even now with the Soviets in Geneva the vital relationship between strategic offense and defense."

Perle said the Soviets "would very much like to return" to the situation that prevailed before March 1983, when Reagan announced his defense initiative.

A new State and Defense Department study released Friday said the Soviet laser program "is much larger than U.S. efforts and involves over 10,000 scientists and engineers and more than half a dozen major research and development facilities and test ranges."

It said that a laser weapon program of the magnitude of the Soviet effort would cost roughly \$1 billion per year in the United States.

Buckley's fate still uncertain

The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Embassy officials said Friday they were taking seriously a report by Islamic terrorists that they had executed American diplomat William Buckley. The report, which Buckley's wife said they had no confirmation of his fate.

The fundamentalist Islamic militant group reported killing Buckley on Friday in a communiqué delivered to local newspapers that was accompanied by an apparently recent color photograph of the diplomat, who was supposed to be months ago.

The statement came hours before several dozen members of the 150-strong Soviet diplomatic community in the Lebanese capital were evacuated to Damascus, Syria, following the kidnapping of four Soviet officials Monday, the killing of one of them and the threat by another Islamic fundamentalist group to blow up the Soviet Embassy in Beirut unless the mission were vacated.

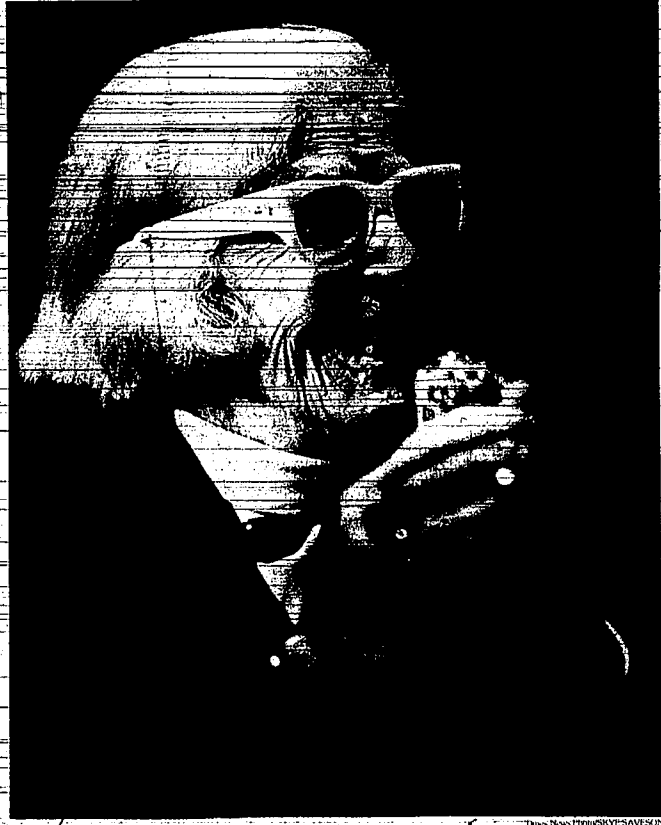
In Washington, President Reagan said the United States had no confirmation that Buckley has been executed, staff writer David B. Ottaway reported.

"Until we have something definite, we're not going to comment," he said.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the government was "urgently seeking additional information" about the Islamic Jihad report but was still operating on the assumption that "all the (six American) hostages are alive."

Poet's reputation undeserved, daughter declares

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent



HAILEY — The daughter and lifelong mistress of Ezra Pound say the alienated American poet was a peace-loving man who does not deserve his reputation as an unpatriotic fascist who betrayed his country during World War II.

Speaking Friday during the opening session of the Ezra Pound Centennial Conference in Hailey, his daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, and mistress, Olga Rudge, said the charges against the Hailey-born Pound are slurs perpetuated in the press.

The conference continues today with a keynote address by Carroll Terrell, managing editor of "Poeduma," a magazine devoted to Pound's work. Other speakers will give talks about various aspects of Pound's life and work.

"The best way to know Ezra Pound is to read him. Read what he wrote, not what was written about him," de Rachewiltz told the audience of 100 people in the Liberty Theater about her father.

De Rachewiltz said her father spent 40 years trying to prevent war before he began broadcasting radio speeches from Rome that historians say supported fascism and Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

Those speeches branded Pound a traitor in his native country, led to his arrest after the war and his incarceration for 12 years in a Washington, D.C., mental hospital.

Yet, de Rachewiltz said, Pound was only exercising his freedom of speech as an American citizen in his radio broadcasts and other political writings critical of democracy and the United States.

Pound "gave the people of the United States their own ethic," she said. "But, his own people did not recognize his service."

De Rachewiltz said Pound would have returned to America to exercise his freedom of speech, but was prevented from doing so.

She said her father was a genius who was forever seeking the truth. That search was reflected in his poetry and political criticism during the 1930s and 1940s.

"Everything he said and did — seen in the right light — coheres," she said.



MARY de RACHEWILTZ
Daughter condemns slurs

"But, the young must continue to seek him, to seek the truth, and they will find a gentleman," said de Rachewiltz, a writer who has translated some of Pound's work into Italian.

"Anyone who knew him well over a period of time loved him," she said.

De Rachewiltz blamed newspapers for many of the misunderstandings of Pound and his criticism during the war because "they are fond of printing things — they know — nothing about."

What happened to her father "is a reminder how the truth becomes slanderous over time," she said.

Rudge, a violinist, met Pound in Paris in 1921 when he was a music critic, and she remained devoted to him throughout her life despite his marriage to Mary Shakespeare, a visual artist. Pound managed to maintain his relationship with both women and has a son by Shakespeare.

Rudge, an Ohio native who lives in Venice where Pound is buried, said Pound was not anti-Semitic "in his support of fascism as historians claim."

"Ezra — Pound — was not — an anti-Semite," she strongly denied when the subject was brought up in a question from the audience.

If Pound was anti-Semitic, Rudge said, he would not have kept his first name, which is the same as a Jewish prophet.

Pound's mistress, Olga Rudge, spoke Friday at the Ezra Pound Centennial Conference

New forecast sees Idaho in structural economic shift, slide

By BOB PICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The problems facing Idaho's flagging economy still appear to be mounting as state analysts tighten the reins even more on prospects for a near-term turnaround.

Their latest assessment provides evidence of the critical structural changes in the state's employment mix that signal a widening of the gap between Idaho's income and the national average.

To be sure, the new economic forecast by Gov. John Evans' top economists is predicting growth — an improvement over the literal declines posted during the early 1980s. But by comparison to the recovery much of the rest of America has experienced, Idaho's growth is sluggish at best and well below projections as recent as last spring.

"We've lost ground and continue to lose ground in some of the indicators of real economic well-being," said the governor's top analyst, Michael Ferguson. "In a relative sense, we are becoming worse off than the rest of the country."

The new forecast seems to reflect the feeling of

Area unemployment rate keeps hovering

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's unemployment rate hovered at a halcyon level during September, while layoffs of lumber workers in northern Idaho pushed the state's rate up to 6.1 percent.

Brisk economic activity held the seasonally adjusted rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties to 5.6 percent — the same mark as in August, said Don McDonald, labor force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment and Training.

The local economy in September historically is operating at its highest point of the year, he said. Hittings of harvest workers and in food processing, such as Tupperware Co. at Jerome, occurred during the month, McDonald said.

Although 624 more people were working compared to August, a seasonal adjustment held the unemployment rate steady, he said. In the three counties, 36,640 workers held jobs, while 1,550 were out of work.

Meanwhile, the state's overall unemployment rate was 6.1 percent.

Idaho's anticipated population growth through 1997 has been curbed. And what was forecast just a few months ago as net in-migration for the next two years has turned to net out-migration of 1,300 to 2,200 people a year through 1987, reflecting the poor economic and employment outlook for the state.

Growth in total personal income has been scaled back another 0.5 to 1.5 percent, and the average annual wage is expected to rise at only about half the national rate next year.

While the outlook for total employment has been brightened, improvements are expected in the non-manufacturing sector, particularly in the service industries where wages are much lower than in Idaho's traditional resource-based industries. Those are still retrenching amid adverse national and international economic forces.

But even with the expansion of jobs in lower-paying industries, it will still be next year before Idaho regains its total employment level it posted in 1979 of over 337,000 workers — a greater share of them in higher-paying resource jobs — while nationally employment has steadily risen for the past decade and a half.

private economists across the nation, who despite President Reagan's claim to the contrary expect only modest growth for the next year and fear the country — from the huge federal deficit that drives interest rates up and a persistently high dollar overvalued that makes U.S. goods too expensive for importing countries, and foreign goods cheap in this country.

See IDAHO on Page A2

France Pound

Continued from Page A1

each other's territory" and a drop in the number of Soviet medium-range missiles.

He also offered to conduct separate talks with the French and the British on their independent forces.

The British said they would consider bilateral talks with the Soviets but remained cool to the idea.

Mitterrand said the French were willing to exchange views with the Soviets but it was not reasonable to think that they could actually be negotiated as such.

"France has no leeway," he said during the news conference in the ornate, tapestry-covered Salle des Fetes. "Our problem is to remain just at the minimum threshold for credibility without moving into an additional arms race."

France is limited in her margin to maneuver. "France: which does not participate in the military wing of NATO, has 80 missiles on four submarines, 10 intermediate-range ground-based missiles and four squadrons of jet fighters equipped with nuclear weapons."

During his visit here, which ends today, Gorbachev has been pushing his opposition to the American Strategic Defense Initiative space-based nuclear defense scheme popularly known as Star Wars.

Continued from Page A1

She said Jews suffering in Europe during the Holocaust must have found it comforting to hear "This is Extra Pound speaking" coming from the Bronx.

After he was Pound's Jewish friends maintained their support for him, Rudge said.

"The charge of anti-Semitism has been made by Jewish friends. It has come from his Christian colleagues," she said.

Rudge also said Pound was not insane when he was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1946. She said the play to have him declared incompetent to stand trial for treason was done with the "best of intentions" by those who were trying to protect him.

"No. Of course he wasn't insane," she said.

"I thought he would stand trial. I hoped he would stand trial. I know he would be cleared if they could hear him speak," Rudge said.

Pound was released from the mental hospital in 1958 after several writers and artists petitioned the government. During his stay, however, Rudge said he continued working ceaselessly as he had all his life.

"He was always working much too much," she said.

Besides his own poetry writing and editing, Pound spent a great deal of time working with other writers.

Ernest Hemingway, T.S. Eliot, William Butler Yeats and James Joyce among them — and helping to get their work published.

Aside from his serious work of poetry and political writings, Pound was an indication of a lighter side to Pound.

When asked what Pound considered his greatest accomplishment — poetry, editing or helping other writers — Rudge answered, "I think he got more satisfaction winning a game of tennis."

Tennis, she said, was Pound's only distraction from his work.

After being released from the mental hospital, Pound returned to Venice, Rudge said; however, that he often thought about visiting Halley, where he left at the age of 2. The trip was put off because they believed it would be too difficult, she said.

De Rachewiltz said her father never "basked" in his genius, which helped revolutionize the way the English language is written by modern artists.

She said her father's seed as an independent, creative person was sown by his mother, Isabel. She called them "two indomitable souls."

Pound realized at 15 he had a special gift for the English language, de Rachewiltz said, and the realization drove him throughout his life.

"He realized he had to live up to his destiny," she said.

Plan

Continued from Page A1

Prior to that time, he said, the Soviets "had the field to themselves."

Nitze said the Soviets might be able to deploy an advanced space-based defensive system by the end of the century.

The new document declares that the Soviet Union declines and "Soviet" call for superior offensive forces capable of executing a successful first strike against the U.S. forces and that "the Soviet buildup in offensive forces over the last two decades has been designed to move in that direction."

Moscow has denied a first-strike strategy, but Nitze said he believes otherwise. He declined to say whether or when the Soviets might succeed.

The three officials outlined for reporters American evidence that the Soviet Union has engaged since the late 1960s in research into advanced radars and laser technology capable of being transformed into integral parts of a territorial missile defense system that would be in clear violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"There is a very real concern that the Soviets even now are slipping out of the central prohibition of the treaty," forbidding territorial defense, Perle said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., disputed the contention that the Soviets are ahead in Star Wars technology, citing a report issued last spring by the Pentagon.

"Six months ago, the Defense Department itself said we were superior in computer technology and that our lead was increasing," said Kerry in a statement.

"If this is true, there is no way the Soviet Union can be ahead of us in developing Star Wars systems with any chance of working."

These structural changes suggest a permanently reduced relationship relative to the national economy. Ferguson said, still, along with other analysts he believes there are chances for Idaho's cornerstone industries of timber, mining and agriculture to eventually rebound, though probably not with the intensity of the 1970s.

Even during the extreme economic growth of the 1970s, however, Idaho made its climb against the nation as a whole during the first half of the decade and, based on at least one key economic indicator, has been losing ground steadily ever since.

Rapid economic expansion brought the per capita income in the state to over 95 percent of the national average in 1974, a highwater mark as wages and salaries grew even faster than the population that was rising by an average of more than 3 percent a year.

But since then, the gap between Idaho and national per capita income has been widening, the state's falling to 85 percent of the national level by 1979 and below 80 percent in 1984.

It is now expected to dip to 78 percent this year, fall to nearly 77 percent next year and hit 75.6 percent by 1987. Although the forecast does not go beyond 1987, analysts see little that would indicate a reversal of that slide through the end of the decade.

"We have definitely lost ground," Ferguson said, "and that's reflective of the changing industrial mix in the state."

When over 37,000 workers had jobs in Idaho six years ago, nearly 19,000 were in forest products and over 4,500 in mining, while 142,000 labored in trade and services.

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Jobs

Continued from Page A1

moved to 23.5 percent at the end of the effects of a layoff of 1,300 workers by Potlatch Corp. at Lewiston and Pierce began to be felt.

State Employment Director Scott McDonald said the unemployment rate from rising higher by allowing construction workers to stay at their jobs. Agriculture, transportation, wholesale trades and government also were hiring more workers.

But those industries couldn't overcome "continuing stagnation in many of Idaho's industries, along with a lack of improvement in the electronics and lumber industries," McDonald said.

During September, 410,000 people had jobs and 26,700 Idahoans were out of work. The numbers of unemployed were up 1,000 from August and for the first time since April the numbers of workers holding jobs declined.

The situation remained somewhat better than a year ago, when the unemployment rate was 6.2 percent.

Unemployment will worsen for the rest of the year, Scott McDonald said. "The outlook for the next three months is more of the same."

The employment rate will increase as the layoffs in the lumber industry continue to have a negative impact.

Also many of the seasonal jobs will end as the cold weather sets in and the harvest is completed.

Some analysts say the layoffs at Potlatch alone could trigger as many as 3,000 more job losses in the northern Idaho region during the coming months.

Unemployment rates and the change from August in the state's major regions follow:

Idaho — 5.6 percent, no change.
Boise — 6.3 percent, up .1 percent.
Idaho Falls — 3.7 percent, down .1 percent.
Boise — 4.2 percent, down .3 percent.
Canyon County — 6.8 percent, up .6 percent.
Lewiston — 5.4 percent, down .4 percent.
Pahoa (Coeur d'Alene) — 7.7 percent, down .9 percent.

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Boise — 6.3 percent, up .1 percent.

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Canyon County — 6.8 percent, up .6 percent.

Lewiston — 5.4 percent, down .4 percent.

Pahoa (Coeur d'Alene) — 7.7 percent, down .9 percent.

Today's weather

A fair fall day shows off leaves' colors

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding.

Fair today and tonight. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

Camas, Prairie, Malley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Fair today and tonight. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah — Fair today, increasing clouds and southerly winds in the western valleys. Sunday — Mild days. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s and 70s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued mild today — increasing clouds tonight. Turning cooler with a chance of showers mainly north Sunday. Highs today in the mid-70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s and 70s.

Synopsis:

Most Idaho weather stations reported clear skies Friday afternoon with a few high thin clouds in the north. Only light winds were reported.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 50s and 60s.

Highest temperature in the state Friday was 73 degrees in Hagerman.

Order of 19 to 36 inch with most falling Sunday night and Monday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall to between 40 and 45 degrees a couple hours before sunrise today, then rise to above 45 degrees by late morning. Soil temperatures Sunday morning will generally remain above 45 degrees.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sat., Oct. 5

High 60-65, Low 30-35

High 60-65, Low 30-35

High 60-65, Low 30-35

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		Opinion	A4	World	A12

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Difficult choices facing legislators

BOISE (AP) — Budget analysts are leaving state lawmakers with a difficult choice in the coming conflict between the state's spending requirements and the state's revenue.

With Gov. John Evans' executive order reducing state spending by \$14.7 million, the board of 21 analysts told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Friday that it will have little time to cope with that problem before having to face what may be an even more daunting task of crafting a 1987 budget.

Based on revised revenue projections for the current year and what some see as a possibly optimistic forecast for 5 percent growth in the 1987 spending year, the analysts indicated that even a bare-bones budget for 1987 that for the second straight year would freeze employee pay and ignore the commitment to higher education funding would still run \$3 million or more in the red under the current tax structure. That would be four times the built-in budget deficit that lawmakers adjourned with last winter before it became apparent revenues would not even meet their restrained forecast.

In an option paper presented to the panel, the analysts indicated few alternatives in dealing with the holdback on 1986 spending that Evans imposed last month to bring spending back within downward revisions of anticipated tax revenues.

But both Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the committee's co-chairman, and John Anderson, the committee's chief director, repeatedly emphasized that the option paper represented nothing more than information for the members and that no plan of action has been finalized.

With that holdback creating serious immediate problems for some agencies and potential long-range problems for others, the committee was told it could endorse the governor's action by simply passing a bill to formally cut agency budgets by the

amount Evans has withheld.

That plan, which failed as a method of dealing with budget problems, would have meant triggering the automatic property tax increase for public schools that would otherwise take effect if the holdback continued for the rest of the spending year as an administrative action.

holdback has reduced what education officials already called an inadequate state appropriation by another \$7.6 million.

The other, no-tax-increase option suggested by the analysts was to double the reduction for all other government operations and exempt the public school appropriation.

"On the revenue side," the option paper said, "the sales tax is about the only vehicle with which to raise a large amount of revenue quickly. Relative to the 1986 deficit, a one-cent increase effective March 1 would raise approximately \$15 million" before the spending year ends on June 30.

Lawmakers had to turn to a 1/2-cent sales tax hike in 1983 to balance the budget, and then they voted the next year to keep a cent of that increase, setting the current tax at 1.5 percent. With the majority of lawmakers, including the Republican leaders, staunchly opposed to any of a myriad of tax increase alternatives that would boost revenues, the option paper outlined a score of program reductions that would cut the state's spending requirements by more than \$19 million in the 1987 budget.

But education would be hit the hardest — those alternatives, which analysts said were not intended to be a comprehensive list. Of the more than \$19 million to be saved from those cutbacks, nearly \$16.5 million would come from reducing the state support for school transportation to half, dropping reimbursement for special education to 60 percent, ending the program for gifted and talented students and making further reduction in taxpayer support for university athletics.

Senator calls prison inmate lid 'stunt'

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of a legislative committee studying prison overcrowding is accusing the Corrections Board of attempting to cap the state inmate population as a publicity stunt.

"I am upset with this move that the Board of Corrections has made," said Sen. Roger Fairchild of the board's decision to limit prisoners to 1,300. "This is just pure P.R. They're grandstanding."

Fairchild, R-Fruitland, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Rules Committee. "It's not blackmail," Board Chairman Bob Anderson said Friday. "It's black and white."

In an effort to cope with a mandated \$373,000 spending holdback that comes when the prison is already at more than capacity, the corrections board on Thursday set a 1,300 limit on the number of prisoners the state will accept — a move Fairchild said probably is not legal.

Board members Anderson and Wendell Miller also voted to seek an exemption to the spending holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans. Board member Charles Hall was out of town.

If the state Board of Examiners doesn't grant the exemption, the department will halt the expansion of the prison facilities at Orofino and

Cottonwood to cope with the budget shortfall that would eliminate 170 beds.

Anderson said an exemption would free the funds necessary to complete the expansion, thus easing crowding at least temporarily.

If the exemption isn't granted, the department also will eliminate a \$90,000 fund reserved for emergencies, leave two department openings vacant, and cut back on clothing and food expenditures for inmates.

Murphy said the department would seek from \$15 million to \$22 million from the 1986 Idaho Legislature.

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Council backs off plan

BOISE (AP) — Faced with continued local criticism of its controversial model energy conservation standards, the Northwest Power Planning Council has again reined in its proposal to force reduced energy consumption under penalty of higher electric charges.

In its latest revision of the proposal, aimed at reducing the need for construction of costly new power plants in the Northwest, eliminates the requirement local governments

served by the Bonneville Power Administration implement interim conservation standards by 1987.

Instead, the revised plan calls for utilities serving those governmental jurisdictions to participate in the so-called Super Good — Cents marketing program to encourage energy efficiency or conduct some similar program of their own.

The plan still includes the controversial provision for a 10 percent surcharge on the price of power bought from the BPA beginning in 1989 if the efficiency goals of the model standard is not met. But it limits imposition of the penalty only those areas where less than 85 percent of the new electrically-heated homes fail to meet the goals.

Final portion of I-84 done

BOISE (AP) — The final 21 miles of an Interstate project that was started in 1958 will be dedicated next week at the Massacre Rocks interchange west of American Falls.

Construction of Interstate 86, then called I-15 West, began in eastern Idaho in 1958 along the historic Oregon Trail and route of U.S. 30. Earlier construction left a gap of 21 miles between Rati River and the Rockland Junction.

Funding problems, statewide highway priorities, environmental concerns and preservation of the Oregon Trail in the area slowed work on closing the gap until 1978.

During the last seven years, the Idaho Transportation Department has awarded eight contracts to complete the remaining mileage at a cost of a \$33 million.

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 Pringles POTATO CHIPS 6 1/2 oz. and 8 oz. NOW ONLY 89¢	 FRUIT ROLL-UPS Dried Fruit Snack, 8 Rolls. ONLY 99¢	 HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 lb. ONLY 69¢ each	 Hi-C FRUIT DRINK In a box, 8.45 oz. Assorted. 3/77¢

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France Pound

Continued from Page A1

each other's territory," and a drop in the number of Soviet medium-range missiles.

He also offered to conduct separate talks with the French and the British on their independent forces.

The British said they would consider bilateral talks with the Soviets, but remained cool to the idea.

Mitterrand said the French were willing to exchange views with the Soviets, but "it was not reasonable to think that there could actually be negotiation as such."

"France has no leeway," he said during the news conference in the ornate, tapestry-covered Salle des Fetes. "Our problem is to remain just at the moment without giving any credibility without moving into an additional arms race. Therefore France is limited in her margin to maneuver."

France, which does not participate in the military wing of NATO, has 80 missiles on four submarines, 16 in intermediate-range ground-based missiles and four squadrons of jet fighters equipped with nuclear weapons.

During his visit here, which ends today, Gorbachev has been pushing his opposition to the American Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based nuclear defense scheme popularly known as Star Wars.

Continued from Page A1

During September, 410,000 people had jobs and 25,700 Idahoans were out of work. The numbers of unemployed were up 1,000 from August, and for the first time since April the numbers of workers holding jobs declined.

The situation remained somewhat better than a year ago, when the unemployment rate was 6.6 percent.

Unemployment will worsen for the rest of the year, Scott McDonald said. The outlook for the next three months is more of the same. The unemployment rate will increase as the layoffs in the lumber industry continue to have a negative impact. Also many of the seasonal jobs will end as the cold weather sets in and the harvest is completed.

Some analysts say the layoffs at

Continued from Page A1

She said Jews suffering in Europe during the Holocaust must have found it comforting to hear "This is Ezra Pound speaking" coming over Radio Rome.

After the war, Pound's Jewish friends maintained their support for him, Rudge said.

The charge of anti-Semitism has not been made by Jewish friends. It has come from his Christian colleagues," she said.

Rudge also said Pound was not insane when he was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1946. She said the play to have him declared incompetent to stand trial for treason was done with the "best of intentions" by those who were trying to protect him.

"No. Of course he wasn't insane," she said.

"I thought he would stand trial. I hoped he would stand trial. I knew he would be cleared if they could hear him speak," Rudge said.

Pound was released from the mental hospital in 1958 after several writers and artists petitioned the government. During his stay, however, Rudge said he continued working ceaselessly as he had all his life.

"He was always working much too much," she said.

Besides his own poetry writing and editing, Pound spent a great deal of time working with other writers.

Continued from Page A1

Ernest Hemingway, T.S. Eliot, William Butler Yeats and James Joyce among them — and helping to get their work published.

Aside from his serious work of poetry and political writings, Rudge gave an indication of a lighter side to Pound.

When asked what Pound considered his greatest accomplishment — poetry, editing or helping other writers — Rudge answered, "I think he got more satisfaction winning a game of tennis."

Tennis, she said, was Pound's only distraction from his work.

After being released from the mental hospital, Pound returned to Venice. Rudge said, however, that he often thought about visiting Hailey, where he left at the age of 2.

The trip was put off because they believed it would be too difficult, she said.

De Rachewilt said her father never "basked" in his genius, which helped revolutionize the way the English language is written by modern artists.

She said her father's seed as an independent, creative person — was sown by his mother, Isabel. She called them "two indomitable souls."

Pound realized at 15 he had a special gift for the English language, de Rachewilt said, and the realization drove him throughout his life.

"He realized he had to live up to his destiny," she said.

Plan

Continued from Page A1

Prior to that time, he said, the Soviets "had the field to themselves."

Nitze said the Soviets might be able to deploy an advanced space-based defensive system by the end of the century.

The new document declares that Soviet military doctrine and strategy "call for superior offensive forces capable of executing a successful first strike" against the U.S. forces and that "the Soviet buildup in offensive forces over the last two

decades has been designed to move in that direction."

Moscow has denied a first-strike strategy, but Nitze said he believes otherwise. He declined to say whether or when the Soviets might succeed.

The three officials outlined for reporters American "evidence" that the Soviet Union has engaged since the late 1960s in research into advanced radars and laser technology capable of being transferred into integral parts of a territorial missile defense system that would be in clear violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"There is a very real concern that

the Soviets even now are slipping out of the central prohibition of the treaty," forbidding territorial defense, Perle said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., disputed the contention that the Soviets are intent on Star Wars technology, citing a report issued last spring by the Pentagon.

"Six months ago, the Defense Department itself said 'we were superior in computer technology and that our lead was increasing,'" said Kerry in a statement.

"If this is true, there is no way the Soviet Union can be ahead of us in developing Star Wars systems with any chance of working."

Idaho

Continued from Page A1

"These structural changes suggest a permanently reduced relationship relative to the national economy," Ferguson said. Still, along with other analysts he believes there are chances for Idaho's cornerstone industries of timber, mining and agriculture to eventually rebound, though probably not with the intensity of the 1970s.

Even during the extreme economic growth of the 1970s, however, Idaho made its climb against the nation as a whole during at least one of the decade and, based on the first half of the decade indicator, has been "losing" ground steadily ever since.

Rapid economic expansion brought the per capita income in the state to over 93 percent of the national average in 1974, a highwater mark as wages and salaries grew even faster than the population that was rising by an average of more than 3 percent a year.

But since then, the gap between Idaho and national per capita income has been widening, the state's falling to 85 percent of the national level by 1979 and below 80 percent in 1981.

It is now expected to dip to 78 percent this year, fall to nearly 77 percent next year and hit 75.6 percent by 1987. Although the forecast does not go beyond 1987, analysts see little that would indicate a reversal of that slide through the end of the decade.

"We have definitely lost ground," Ferguson said, "and that's reflective of the changing industrial mix in the state."

When over 337,000 workers had jobs in Idaho six years ago, nearly 19,000 were in forest products and over 4,300 in mining, while 142,000 labored in trade and services.

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Jobs

Continued from Page A1

moved up 2 of a percentage point, as the effects of a layoff of 1,300 workers by Pollack Corp. at Lewiston and Pierce began to be felt.

State Employment Director Scott McDonald told reporters that good weather kept the unemployment rate from rising higher by allowing construction workers to stay at their jobs. Agriculture, transportation, wholesale trades and government also were hiring more workers.

But those industries couldn't overcome "continuing stagnation in many of Idaho's industries, along with a lack of improvement in the electronics and lumber industries," Scott McDonald said.

Continued from Page A1

Polish alone could trigger as many as 2,000 more job losses in the northern Idaho region during the coming months.

Unemployment rates and the change from August in the state's major regions follow:

• Magic Valley — 5.6 percent, no change

• Pocatello — 6.3 percent, up 1 percent

• Idaho Falls — 3.7 percent, down 1 percent

• Boise — 4.2 percent, down .3 percent

• Canyon County — 6.8 percent, up .6 percent

• Lewiston — 5.4 percent, down .4 percent

• Panhandle (Coeur d'Alene) — 7.7 percent, down .3 percent

Today's weather

A fair fall day shows off leaves' colors

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene: Fair today and tonight. Highs 65 to 70. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

Cannonsville, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair today and tonight. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 20s. Sunday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair today. Increasing clouds and southerly winds in the western valleys. Sunday, mild days. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs 75 to 85 except in the lower 90s in the southern deserts.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and continuing mild today, increasing clouds tonight. Turning cooler with a chance of showers mainly north Sunday. Highs today in the mid-70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs Sunday in the upper 60s and 70s.

Synopsis: Most of Idaho's weather stations reported clear skies Friday afternoon with a few high thin clouds in the north. Only light winds were reported.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 50s and 60s.

Highest temperature in the state Friday was 75 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley reported the low of 15 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 88 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good through today then deteriorate late Sunday through Tuesday due to showers and cooler temperatures. Conditions will improve again by Wednesday. Precipitation totals will be on the order of 10 to 30 inch with most falling Sunday night and Monday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall to between 40 and 45 degrees a couple hours before sunrise today, then rise to above 45 degrees by late morning. Soil temperatures Sunday morning will generally remain above 45 degrees.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sat., Oct. 5



High 100 Temperatures 60

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA 111, 112, 113

through today then deteriorate late Sunday through Tuesday due to showers and cooler temperatures. Conditions will improve again by Wednesday. Precipitation totals will be on the order of 10 to 30 inch with most falling Sunday night and Monday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall to between 40 and 45 degrees a couple hours before sunrise today, then rise to above 45 degrees by late morning. Soil temperatures Sunday morning will generally remain above 45 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for scattered showers Monday, decreasing Tuesday then dry Wednesday. Highs mid to mid-60s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, temperatures ranged from a high of 89 degrees in Bullhead City, Ariz., and Red Bluff and Fairfield, in California, to a low of 11 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	47	
Atlanta	61	41	
Boston	56	33	
Chicago	57	37	
Dallas	73	61	
Denver	53	44	
Des Moines	61	44	
Detroit	67	46	
Honolulu	86	72	
Houston	68	66	
Indianapolis	61	47	
Kansas City	60	45	
Las Vegas	91	65	
Los Angeles	87	71	
Memphis	78	54	
Miami Beach	83	71	
Minneapolis	57	48	
New Orleans	56	49	
New York	62	50	
Oakland	66	44	
Omaha	58	44	
Philadelphia	66	46	
Pittsburgh	77	55	
Portland, Me.	55	49	
Portland, Ore.	78	43	
San Diego	66	50	
San Francisco	63	45	
Seattle	57	45	
Spokane	63	49	
Washington	66	60	
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	71	36	
Burley	65	28	
Hagerman	75	37	
Idaho Falls	68	25	
Lewiston	64	27	
McCall	61	26	
Pocatello	63	26	
Salmon	61	25	
Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Tuesday	68	24	
Last Year	74	40	
Today's sunrise	7:13 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:40 a.m.		

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
Buhl-Castledale
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Difficult choices facing legislators

BOISE (AP) — Budget analysts are leaving state lawmakers with a difficult choice in the coming "conflict" between rising state spending requirements and logging tax receipts.

With Gov. John Evans' executive order reducing state spending across the board by \$14.7 million expiring on Jan. 31, analysts told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Friday that it will have little time to cope with that problem before having to face what may be an even more challenging task of crafting a 1987 budget.

Based on revised revenue projections for the current year and what some see as a possibly optimistic forecast for 5 percent growth in the 1987 spending year, the analysts indicated that even a bare-bones budget for 1987 that for the second straight year would freeze employee pay and ignore the commitment to higher education funding would still run \$9 million or more in the red under the current tax structure. That would be four times the built-in budget deficit that lawmakers adjourned with last winter before it became apparent revenues would not even their required forecast.

In an option paper presented to the panel, the analysts indicated few alternatives in dealing with the shortfall on 1986 spending that Evans imposed last month to bring spending back within downward revisions of anticipated tax revenues.

But both Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the committee's co-chairman, and John Anderson, the committee's staff director, repeatedly emphasized that the option paper represented nothing more than information for the members and that no plan of action has been finalized.

With that, however, creating serious immediate problems for some agencies and potential long-range problems for others, the committee was told it could endorse the governor's action by simply passing a bill to formally cut agency budgets by the

amount Evans has withheld.

That plan, which failed as a method of dealing with budget problems, leaves lawmakers with the alternative of raising property tax increases for public schools that would otherwise take effect if the holdback continued for the rest of the spending year as an administrative action.

Education officials already called an inadequate state appropriation by another \$7.6 million.

The other no-tax-increase option suggested by the analysts was to double the reduction for all other government operations, and exempt the public school appropriation.

"On the revenue side," the option paper said, "the sales tax is about the only vehicle with which to raise a large amount of revenue quickly. Relative to the 1986 deficit, a one-cent increase effective March 1 would raise approximately \$15 million before the spending year ends on June 30."

Lawmakers had to turn to a 1.5-cent sales tax hike in 1983 to balance the budget, and then they voted the next year to keep a cent of that increase, setting the current level at 1 percent.

With the majority of lawmakers, including the Republican leaders, staunchly opposed to any of a myriad of tax increase alternatives that could boost revenues, the option paper outlined a series of program reductions that would cut the state's spending requirements by more than \$19 million in the 1987 budget.

But education would be hit the hardest, the analysts said. They intended to be a comprehensive list. Of the more than \$19 million to be saved from those cutbacks, nearly \$16.5 million would come from reducing the state support for school transportation to half, dropping reimbursement for special education to 60 percent, ending the program for gifted and talented students and making further reduction in taxpayer support for university athletics.

Senator calls prison inmate lid 'stunt'

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of a legislative committee studying prison overcrowding is accusing the Corrections Board of merely capping the state inmate population as a publicity stunt.

"I am upset with this move that the Board of Corrections has made," said Sen. Roger Fairchild of the board's decision to limit prisoners to 1,300. "This is just pure P.R. They're grandstanding."

Fairchild, R-Fruitland, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Rules Committee.

"It's not blackmail," Board Chairman Bob Anderson said Friday. "It's black and white."

In an effort to cope with a mandated \$373,000 spending holdback that comes when the prison is already at more than capacity, the corrections board on Thursday set a 1,300 limit on the number of prisoners the state will accept — a move Fairchild said probably is not legal.

Board members Anderson and Wendell Miller also voted to seek an exemption to the spending holdback ordered by Gov. John Evans. Board member Charles Fair was out of town.

If the state Board of Examiners doesn't grant the exemption, the department will halt the expansion of the prison facilities at Orofino and

Cottonwood to cope with the budget shortfall. That would eliminate 170 beds.

Anderson said an exemption would free the funds necessary to complete the expansion, thus easing crowding at least temporarily.

If the exemption isn't granted, the department also will eliminate a \$30,000 fund reserved for emergencies, leave two department openings vacant, and cut back on clothing and food expenditures for inmates.

Murphy said the department would seek from \$15 million to \$22 million from the 1986 Idaho Legislature.

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Council backs off plan

BOISE (AP) — Faced with continued local criticism of its controversial model energy conservation standards, the Northwest Power-Planning Council has again declined its proposal to force energy conservation under penalty of higher electric charges.

In its latest revision of the proposal, aimed at reducing the need for construction of costly new power plants in the Northwest, eliminates the requirement local governments

served by the Bonneville Power Administration implement interim conservation standards by 1987.

Instead, the revised plan calls for utilities serving those governmental jurisdictions to participate in the so-called Super Good Cents marketing program to encourage energy efficiency or conduct some similar program of their own.

The plan still includes the controversial provision for a 10 percent surcharge on the price of power bought from the BPA beginning in 1989 if the efficiency goals of the model standard is not met. But it limits imposition of the penalty only those areas where less than 85 percent of the new electrically-heated homes fail to meet the goals.

Final portion of I-84 done

BOISE (AP) — The final 21 miles of an interstate project that was started in 1958 will be dedicated next week at the Massacre Rocks interchange west of American Falls.

Construction of Interstate 86, then called I-84 West, began in eastern Idaho in 1958 along the historic Oregon Trail and route of U.S. 30. Earlier construction left a gap of 21 miles between Raft River and the Rockland Junction.

Funding priorities, statewide highway priorities, environmental concerns and preservation of the Oregon Trail in the area slowed work on closing the gap until 1978.

During the last seven years, the Idaho Transportation Department has awarded eight contracts to complete the remaining mileage at a cost of a \$33 million.

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<p>SNUGGLES FABRIC SOFTENER 40 Sheets... ONLY \$1.09</p>	<p>Polar TUNA FISH 6.5 oz. NOW ONLY 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>"Best Ramen" NOODLE DISHES 3 oz. Assorted NOW 6/\$1</p>	<p>Mr. Tuff GARBAGE BAGS Special Selection NOW ONLY 79¢ each</p>
<p>Pringles POTATO CHIPS 6 1/2 oz. and 8 oz. NOW ONLY 89¢</p>	<p>FRUIT ROLL-UPS Dried-Fruit Snack, 8 Roll ONLY 99¢</p>	<p>HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 lb. ONLY 69¢ each</p>	<p>Hi-C FRUIT DRINK In a box, 8.45 oz. Assorted. 3/77¢</p>

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Hansen's anti-IRS TV blitz under way

BOISE (AP) — Former congressman George Hansen says his anti-Internal Revenue Service advertisements have been broadcast on television stations in three cities and will appear on national TV this weekend.

The ads dramatize allegations of heavy-handed tactics by IRS agents. So far, the only negative reaction to the ads has come from IRS officials, said Hansen, who stepped up his long-running campaign against the nation's tax collectors after losing a bid for re-election to the House last November.

Julie Bushman, acting IRS district director in Boise, said the ads do not accurately reflect the agency's collection operations.

"Our collection officers are not discussing the cases would violate IRS privacy rules," she said. "One ad depicts an incident it says occurred July 3 at Soda Springs, in armed unless there is an advance reason for concern about their personal safety," Ms. Bushman said. In those cases, local law enforcement officers are called in, she said.

Ms. Bushman refused to comment on the specific cases cited in the ads, sponsored by Victims of Government United Everywhere (VOGUE), an arm-of-the Washington-based New Continental Congress, of which Hansen is chairman.

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The ads have been aired in Pocatello, Memphis, Tenn., and Toledo, Ohio, Hansen said.

Judge apologizes for escape

POCATELLO (AP) — The administrative judge for the 6th Judicial District has publicly apologized for the circumstances that led to the Thursday escape of accused kidnapper Val Burke.

"I would like to apologize to the people who may have been placed in danger by his escape," Judge Peter McDermott said Friday.

He said the escape was discovered only after a headcount of the prisoners awaiting arraignment showed Burke was missing.

Holdback threatens UI stability

MOSCOW (AP) — Implementing a hiring freeze and delaying maintenance projects to meet a 2 percent spending holdback could throw the University of Idaho into a state of financial emergency, said University of Idaho officials.

UI President Richard Gibb said Thursday.

Since 1979, the UI has cut its staff by 15 percent. Cutting back permanently by 2 or 3 percent could not be absorbed without reducing or eliminating programs, Gibb said in a formal response to the Idaho Board of Education.

Referring to a 1984 Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report on the UI, Gibb said: "In our judgment, a 2 percent reduction on the university's (funding) base would seriously jeopardize Northwest Association Accreditation. Specific program implications of any budget holdback for the College of Engineering and Business and Economics are serious."

Last month, state board members asked institutional and agency heads to indicate how the temporary holdback of \$11 million in educational funds would be implemented. The UI's holdback amounts to \$1.2 million.

"You just don't set aside \$1.2 million and then go about business as usual," said Academic Vice President Thomas Bell.

"We're going to work to stay constructive in meeting the temporary holdback, but when you get into a holdback in the base, that presents a very serious threat to the viability of the institution," Bell said.

The board has the authority to spread the holdback across the board or selectively apply it.

Gov. John Evans last month imposed the holdback to balance the state's projected \$14.4 million revenue shortfall. Evans' order will expire next Jan. 31.

The UI's hiring and maintenance freeze extends through July 1, 1986. The temporary holdback also leaves the UI without a contingency fund, which in the past has included between \$30,000 to \$200,000, said Terry Armstrong, Gibb's executive assistant.

UI officials have asked the holdback not to apply to the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho cooperative medical education program and the Washington-Oregon-Idaho cooperative veterinary medicine education program.

Clearwater action sought

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Pete Busch is calling on Gov. John Evans to seek an economic-disaster declaration for northern Idaho's Clearwater Valley.

Citing the loss of nearly 1,300 jobs with the shutdown of Potlatch Corp. mills in Lewiston and Pierce, Busch said action must be taken before the situation worsens in the valley.

Busch said the federal District Court now held by Republican Larry Craig, Busch said more jobs could be lost in the wake of the Potlatch closure, prompted in part by mounting Canadian timber imports. He gave no specifics on what affect the disaster declaration would have.

But Busch said it is the responsibility of the federal government to find markets for American goods, contending that if it can negotiate multibillion-dollar sales of aircraft to foreign governments it should be able to do the same thing for timber and grain.

The unsuccessful 1984 challenger to Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, Busch said he is moving from Lewiston to Caldwell for at least the remainder of the campaign to be closer to the state Capitol and the center of political activity.

Busch said he will keep his residence in Lewiston but will be basing himself in Caldwell in the district's southern sector for the duration of the campaign. The former Air Force pilot has also purchased a light plane to facilitate travel in the district.

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- Obituaries/hospitals A6
- Religion A7
- Nation A8-9

INN crosses fingers for third utility vote

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Hoping for a charm on their third attempt, members of the Idaho Neighbors Network will try again next week to submit an initiative which would allow residents to vote on a proposed change the city's utility policy.

INN staff organizer Roger Sherman said their latest initiative was rejected Tuesday by City Attorney Bill Parsons. Sherman said this second rejection came when Parsons wrote a letter to the INN listing four items of deficiency in the document and criticized the organization for not being a legally-organized corporation.

The INN is attempting to prevent the city from cutting off electrical services during cold weather in homes where sick and elderly people reside and to change some fees, such as hookups and late payments.

INN members had hoped to have the measure ready for city election in November. However, the city's rejections of INN's petitions has left the group without enough time to meet legal deadlines for next month's election.

Sherman said that Parsons was attempting to hold up the group's attempt to get the initiative on the ballot.

"It will have to be a special election now," said Sherman.

However, Parsons said he has no quarrel with the group.

"I have no vendetta against them," Parsons said.

'It (the initiative) will have to be a special election now.'
INN organizer Roger Sherman
'I have no vendetta against them.'
Burley attorney Bill Parsons

Thursday.

Parsons said he was falsely informed when he called the Idaho Secretary of State's office about INN's status as a corporation. Parsons said that INN is indeed a corporation, but he did not know it at the time he wrote the letter to INN.

Sherman said that of the four deficiencies listed in the letter of rejection only three are valid. He said that the fourth item, which listed such things as "too small print," will not be used in revision of the petition.

Sherman said the three items that will be considered in the revision are use of white-out in the signatures, a question concerning the proper form and style and an allegation that the petition addresses a city ordinance when in fact it should be addressing a city policy.

Sherman said the suggested deficiency relating to form and style referred to a city code that is a "whole morass of things." Sherman said he would contact Parsons and find out what exactly were the problems in that area.

Rupert mayor gives response to criticisms of city council over delay in gazebo project

By LINDA LARSON
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — An attempt to build a gazebo in the Rupert City Square in a 24-hour period will not be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Mayor Bill Whitlom told the City Council Tuesday that the city had called the Guinness offices in New York.

"They said they had no interest in it whatsoever," Whitlom said.

Councilwoman June Dombeck said the gazebo, which will be used as a bandstand and for community events, will be built, but without any deadlines. The structure had originally been scheduled for erection last Saturday, but the southeast corner of the square.

Dombeck said the schedule could not be met because volunteers to pour concrete footings according to city specification were not available on that day.

"We'll work step-by-step with no dates in mind," she said. "We are happy to get volunteers, and we'll wait if we need to."

Whitlom defended the council against reported discontent over the gazebo problem.

"The council has been getting a bad rap," said Whitlom, adding the council had been accused of showing a lack of cooperation on the project.

"I am very disturbed," he said. "Comments are being made that are irresponsible. Whitlom said the council had always been supportive of the project and cited as an example the use of city personnel to stake out the site."

Whitlom's wife, Carol, along with Dombeck and city businessman Steve Gibson spearheaded the gazebo project.

In other business, the council heard from disgruntled citizens whose basements have been flooded with water for three months.

Spokeswoman Karen Bortz told the council she was not trying to "blame or find fault." She said water had been in her basement all summer, and she had put up with it because she thought it would drain out after the summer irrigation season ended.

"It didn't go away," said Bortz. "Surely there is some help we can get through the council."

Whitlom, who said his basement also was plagued with water, recommended that a committee be reinstated that has looked at water problems for the city.

Councilman Duane Allred, Leonard Scheer, of the Minidoka Irrigation District, Chief Dalpiat, Grover Newman, Vaughn Blair, Irvin Hardy and Leo Busch, of the Bureau of Reclamation, were appointed to serve on the committee that will study the problem and offer solutions.

To combat loss

Evans says he would support fund to provide state liability insurance

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans says he would support the formation of a state-run liability insurance fund similar to the workman's compensation insurance program the state has run since 1918.

Evans held a short press conference Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls after speaking to the Idaho Oil Marketers Association.

Funded by private corporations and city governments, the insurance fund he proposes would offer coverage that has

become expensive for governments and companies in Idaho.

With the state of Idaho embarking on a self-insurance program for liability and a number of cities and counties fighting their insurer for an extension of liability coverage, Evans says those seeking liability insurance could band together and insure themselves.

Commercial insurance companies consider Idaho a "throwaway" state because there are not large amounts of insurance business in a state of just over a million people, he said.

Though September revenue figures aren't out yet, Evans said he hopes the 2½-percent budget holdback he

imposed last month will be sufficient to make up for a drop in Idaho tax revenues.

August sales tax revenues were not as high as expected, but income tax collections made up the difference, he said. September revenue figures are expected to be released in the next two weeks.

He said the August drop in sales tax revenues was a surprise because officials expected the National Governors' Conference to bring in some extra revenue.

If an additional holdback is necessary, Evans said, he would order it without waiting for the Legislature to convene in January or calling a special session.

Twin Falls County Jail stretching at seams

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 60 inmates, the head-count Friday at the Twin Falls County Jail was the highest

it's been for several weeks.

The regular misdemeanor sentences held Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court usually fill the jail count. But this week, the count jumped beyond the average of 35 to

50 inmates a day, Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said. Rarely are there less than 35 inmates in the jail on a daily basis.

As of Friday morning, four county

See JAIL on Page A6

Mel sells himself



Mel Richardson speaks to a Twin Falls gathering about his plans to run for Congress

Area Republicans tune in on congressional message of radio's Mel Richardson

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 30 Twin Falls Republicans turned out Friday to hear Mel Richardson sell his variety of southeast Idaho's biggest crop this year congressional candidacy.

Richardson, who manages KIDZAM and FM radio in Idaho Falls and is the voice of Ricks College athletic teams on the station, is the third openly campaigning candidate from the Idaho Falls area so far — joining state Rep. J.F. Chaboud and state Sen. Dave Watkins.

Another possible upper Snake River candidate, U.S. Sen. Jim McClure's district director, Mike Field, has decided not to run; while state Sen. Ann Rydalsch, R-Idaho Falls, is biding her time.

Richardson told the group he has decided to run because he thinks he can beat incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings. "People came to us and said, 'It's not that we don't like the people' in the race, it's that we don't think they can beat Richard Stallings," Richardson said.

While he conceded his conservative politics are not that different from his opponents in the Republican party, Richardson said he is confident Republicans will choose him as the best candidate to unseat Stallings. "The primary issue in the primary is Richard Stallings," he said. "I'm in it. I'm not declared as a candidate, but I'm going to go all the way."

The former mayor of Ammon favors the gradual elimination of federal farm support programs. "I think the federal government should be out of farming," he said in a speech laced with references to the importance of supporting free enterprise.

A supporter of Idaho's Right-to-Work law, he said he has seen places where effective unions have

workers "recognition and dignity." But he said unions should be forced to convince workers of the benefits of union membership without the help of laws requiring workers to join.

Though he said he doesn't think it will pass, Richardson favors a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, as well as line-item veto power for the president. And although he supports President Reagan in general, Richardson said he was disappointed in Reagan's last budget because "there was too much deficit in it."

The federal budget deficit worries him. "We have a time bomb ticking in Washington," he said. "The wild qualities of Idaho's mountainous forests can be protected without federally mandated wilderness areas, Richardson said. While he would not support increased wilderness acreages for Idaho, he said, he would like to see "deciduous forests and prairie grass lands in other states locked up for posterity."

A term as the mayor of Ammon, where he dealt with the building of a swimming pool and the improvement of water and sewer systems, gave him "some grass roots experience," he said. Richardson, who is not an Idaho native, but who moved to Idaho Falls in 1957, said he has worked in construction and sheep raising, as a traffic analyst for the state of Utah, and as a radio broadcaster and radio station manager.

In a past job as an interview show host, he says he interviewed people on the issues of the day for 9 years. "I'm proud to be from the media; you delve, you dig," he said. "Issues-wise, I've had a real education."

His lack of legislative experience does not worry him. "Some say, 'Mel, you don't have a legislative background,' others say, 'Mel, that's your biggest advantage.'"

Five campaigners file in council race as deadline nears

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With two days left to file, five Twin Falls residents have entered the race for the three City Council seats up for election in November.

Richard J. Carr, 35, of 2077 Concordia Way, is the most recent candidate to file. He is an insurance salesman and manages Modern Woodmen of America for Idaho.

Incumbent Mary McClusky and three candidates who announced a month ago that they would run have also filed petitions for the election.

Mayor Emery Petersen has yet

to announce whether he will seek re-election. He has said that he is waiting to see whether well-qualified candidates run, before he makes his decision.

The third council seat up for election is that being held now by John Peterson. He announced this summer that he did not plan to serve on the council again.

McClusky says she wants to serve a third four-year term on the council to see long-range plans put into operation. The city hired a consultant this year to help develop the plans and insure that they were well-served.

Former Twin Falls city fire chief Bobby Bopp was the fourth can-

didate to turn in his petition at City Hall. He says that, if elected, he will stress listening to the people and then adhering to public opinion.

Erin Higgins, a former Twin Falls city fire marshal, also ran for election to the council. Higgins says he wants to make sure that the good fire safety record enjoyed by the city in the 1970s is continued.

Ernest Vasquez, a Twin Falls businessman, filed his petition last week. Vasquez has criticized the council in the past, but in 1979 he served as chairman of the Citizens Committee Against Consolidation of the police and fire departments.



MARY MCCLUSKY
Makes bid for re-election



EMERY PETERSEN
Has yet to announce plans



BOBBY BOPP
Former fire chief files petition

Aide says Scenic Rivers amendment unlikely

SALMON (AP) — Congress will not act on a request from the city of Salmon and Lemhi County to amend the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to allow flood-control work on the Salmon River, said a spokesman for Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho.

City and county officials last month asked Stallings and Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, to introduce legislation amending the law so the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could remove an "obstruction" in the river that causes frequent flooding nearly every winter.

"There really is no chance of legislation getting through the House," Paul Pugmire, a Stallings

field representative, said Thursday. "Even if there were, the administration is opposed to changes in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act."

Local officials, facing another season of evacuations and disaster declarations, said they were disappointed and frustrated with that response.

"Since the letter basically said we didn't have any other options than before, and that we had no support of any kind for channelization being done, I guess I'd have to say I was disappointed," Salmon Mayor Neal James said.

"I didn't like it," said Louie Demick, chairman of the Lemhi

County Commission. "We're going to look at more avenues. That's just one representative."

Aides for McClure and Symms have said the senators were exploring ways to resolve the river's flooding problem, but had not yet committed themselves to any course of action. As yet, no legislation has been introduced.

"We'll certainly respond to either requests by the city or county, if that happens next," he said. "If something breaks" in Washington, we'll respond to that. We're aware of the problem."

The request for congressional legislation came after the U.S. Department of Agriculture ruled in June that the Corps of Engineers' "channelization" flood-control alternative was in violation of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Both the city and county had endorsed that alternative of the five the Corps proposed for reducing the river's flooding.

Under the plan, the Corps would construct and fill the Deep Creek; Deadwater Reach section of the river 25 miles downstream from the Salmon. Icejams are believed to originate at the reach where the river slows and a frazzle ice accumulates.

Paper claims sect plotted murders

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The publisher of The Raineech Times, a weekly newspaper in the city, alleged in a court affidavit that top Raineech officials met to plot the murders of other sect members, a Portland newspaper reported Friday.

The affidavit says the Raineech sect has been barred by the state's attorney general from the murders of other sect members, a Portland newspaper reported Friday.

The affidavit says the Raineech sect has been barred by the state's attorney general from the murders of other sect members, a Portland newspaper reported Friday.

cluded Swami Krishna Deva, 36, Raineech's spiritual leader, who was arrested in August 1982 until he was released last month.

In the past two weeks, Raineech has been barred by the state's attorney general from the murders of other sect members, a Portland newspaper reported Friday.

The affidavit says the Raineech sect has been barred by the state's attorney general from the murders of other sect members, a Portland newspaper reported Friday.

Area firms awarded Sawtooth forest projects

TWIN FALLS — Two area firms have been awarded contracts for construction projects on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Patheal Construction of Jerome received a \$130,000 contract to construct a trail bridge and Western Triangle Corp. of Bellevue was granted a \$32,000 contract for a road improvement project.

Western Triangle will crush, haul and spread 2,500 cubic yards of road

surface rock on an 11-mile section of road in the South Hills, south of Twin Falls. The section of road to be treated is the Oakley-Rogerson Road, located west of Oakley and east of Bostetter Gap. In addition, the company will crush and stockpile an additional 500 cubic yards of road surfacing material. The work is expected to be completed this fall.

The bridge will be built on the Little Queens River Trail, located ap-

proximately four to five miles northwest of Atlanta along the Middle Fork of the Boise River. Patheal will remove and dispose of the existing bridge, which was constructed of native logs. The new bridge, 44 feet long and 6 1/2 feet wide, will be constructed of treated timber stringers, deck planks and untreated lodgepole pines and rails.

As the bridge is located on the boundary of the Sawtooth

Wilderness, all of the bridge materials will have to be transported to the site using primitive means, such as horses and mules. In congressionally classified wilderness areas, the use of motorized equipment is prohibited.

Construction work is now under way, with completion scheduled for late this fall.

The new bridge will cross the Little Queens River.

Action group to distribute free foods

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute cheese, flour, rice, milk and money in the Magic Valley beginning Oct. 6 to income-eligible households as part of the USDA Community Distribution program.

The agency also will distribute food to eligible residents from Jackson, Nev. All individuals must supply the yellow verification card to receive food.

For more information and income requirements call 733-9351. Distributions will take place at the following locations:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY: South Central Community Action Agency, 115 S. Shoshone St., Twin Falls; on Oct. 9th and 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Of the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main in Buhl on Oct. 9th and 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome County: Jerome Community Action Agency, 115 1st Ave. S., Jerome; Oct. 9th and 10th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton: Silver & Gold Senior Center in Eden; Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gooding County: Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 200 Senior Ave., Gooding, on Oct. 9th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 11th from 9 a.m. to noon. And Zollinger Upholstery, 11 E. Main in Wendell, Oct. 9th and 10th from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Or Hagerman Valley Senior Center in Hagerman on Oct. 9th from 11:40 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lincoln County: Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone on Oct. 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or Richfield Senior Center in Richfield on Oct. 14th from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Camas County: Camas County Senior Center in Fairfield on Oct. 9th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Blaine County: National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave. S., Hallett; on Oct. 9th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jail

Continued from Page A5 inmates were being held in the Twin Falls City Jail, which is used by the county in times of overcrowding.

Three county inmates were also being held in the Gooding County Jail, and one was housed in the Jerome County Jail. Out-of-county jails charge Twin Falls County for housing inmates.

Jensen said no extra jail staff will be added because of the high heat count. Because of the jail layout, it didn't matter if there were 10 more or less in the cells. He did add that the jailers might be a little more busy.

If the jail count follows the usual pattern, the number of inmates should decrease by the following Thursday, only to fill again with new inmates, Jensen said.

He didn't know how many of the inmates would be released this week, which is usually when the jail count is at its highest. The majority of people sentenced Thursday usually are held in jail for between two and 15 days.

The total bed capacity of the 70-year-old jail is 25 prisoners. Because the law requires the segregation of certain inmates — such as juveniles from adults, females from men, and non-convicted from convicted inmates — jail officials have said they can't fill the jail to capacity.

Each year, the Twin Falls County voters rejected a bond that would have built a larger jail and law-enforcement building.

Public dance set

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall, 235 Third Ave. Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will provide live music.

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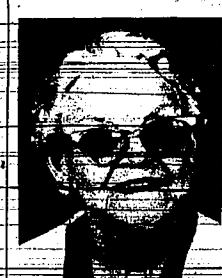
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Obituaries



Celia Lockwood

KIMBERLY — Celia Lockwood, 77, long-time resident of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area, died Thursday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after an extended illness.

Born July 17, 1908, in Culvert, Kan., she married Chester Lockwood Oct. 23, 1923, at Norton, Kan. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 2, 1967. He died Oct. 21, 1975.

She moved to Idaho in 1936 and to Murtaugh in 1950. She and her husband operated the Murtaugh Cafe for seven years.

Mrs. Lockwood was a long-time member of the Murtaugh LDS Church, where she held various positions.

Surviving are a son, Major Lockwood of Twin Falls; a daughter, Darlene Miller of Hansen; 21 grandchildren; 34 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Violet Doby of Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Bill Nebeker officiating.

Burial will be at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday and at the church in Murtaugh Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

Lee Sanders Haslam

HANSEN — Lee Sanders Haslam, 80, of Hansen, died suddenly Thursday at his home.

Born Feb. 7, 1905, in Virgin, Utah, he moved to Idaho in 1928. He began farming in Magic Valley in 1938, and moved

to his farm south of Hansen in 1946.

He married Alice Helen Hansen in 1950. She died March 15, 1975. He is survived by a son, Richard Haslam, at Kimberly; May 12, 1963. He died Aug. 9, 1980.

Mrs. Haslam was a member of the Hansen LDS Church.

Surviving are a son, Dean Haslam of Twin Falls; three brothers, James Haslam of St. George, and George Haslam of Woodstock, Ill.; and a daughter, Cedar City, Utah; and a sister, Virlean Roper of Cedar City. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Alice.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Karl Martin

OAKLEY — Karl Martin, 69, of Oakley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 3, 1916, in Basin, he married Leola Eulip Blatter Aug. 29, 1939, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He was a member of the LDS Church, and had served a mission to the north-central states, where he was district president for 22 months. He served as a bishop in the Oakley and Wendish. At the time of his death, he was president of the Basin Callistone's Association.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth M. Martin of Days Creek, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Randy (Rita M.) Drake of Burley; two brothers, W.J. Martin and Ralph Martin, both of Burley; two sisters, Vera Erickson of Oakley, Mary Adams of Burley and Mrs. Elmo (Louise) Elson of Malta; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m., at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Debra Rayl

BURLEY — Debra Rayl, 24, of Burley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born March 21, 1961, in Burley, she was the daughter of Larry and Carol Kidd. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Burley, graduating from high school in 1980. She attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. She

arrangements. Friends may call at the church in Alto one hour prior to the time of the service.

married Alfred William Rayl June 5, 1982, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mrs. Rayl was employed by Desert Industries and Simplicity.

She served in the LDS church nursery, as a visiting teacher and sang in the choir.

Surviving are her husband of Burley, her parents of Burley, three brothers, Randy and Delyn Barksdale, both of Burley, and Scott Barksdale of Wendish, Utah; and a grandnephew, Thurman Kidd of Oakley and Blanche Craig of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her grandmother, Muriel Kidd, and her grandfather, Elmo Barksdale.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley 3rd, 5th and 7th ward chapel, with Bishop Eldon Wood officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth O. Rushton

JEROME — Ruth O. Rushton, 70, of Jerome, died early Friday at her home after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1914, in Ardmore, S.D., she was raised and educated in Crawford, Neb., and attended college in Sacramento, Calif. She later attended Links Business School in Idaho Falls and taught in Idaho Falls for a wood of years.

She married John C. Rushton Jr. in Idaho Falls on June 9, 1940. They resided in St. Anthony for a short time, then in Rexburg for 10 years prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1952. While in Twin Falls, she worked for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office and was a deputy sheriff. She later served as deputy county treasurer until retiring about 1982.

They moved to their home southwest of Jerome in 1975.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; three sons, Rafferty, F. Rushton of Gillette, Wyo., and Ronald Rushton of Boise; a brother, Leslie L. Tribbett of Rapid City, S.D.; four sisters, Marie Rutherford of Vallejo, Calif., Mabel Mosier of Seattle, Wash., Warner of Idaho Falls and Hazel Truhead of Grand Island, Neb.; and a grandchild. She was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation was under the direction of Howe-Robertson.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Barbara Ann Galbreath, 37, of Garden City, Kan., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11 p.m. in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the March of Dimes or the Primary Children's Hospital.

HAZELTON — The funeral for William E. Kay, 59, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Heyburn Funeral Home Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for

Lester Thomas Utterback, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Avenue. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — The funeral for Mae Cary, 87, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until the time of the service.

ATAMU — The funeral for Wesley D. Ward, 46, of Atamu, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Atamu LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Atamu. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

GOODY — The funeral for William C. "Bill" Hing, 77, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

FILET — A graveside service for George Simmons Carder, 72, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

FILET — A memorial service for Hazel M. Morris, 52, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Timothy Spencer, Mrs. Gary Moffitt, Melvin Fisher, Mrs. Ben Call, June Shinn, Mrs. Haskell Conrad and Anna Hewson; all of Twin Falls; Earl Ulrich and William Hude, both of Buhl; Mrs. Harold Griffith of Hazelton; Jared Larsen of Jerome; and Mrs. Thomas Berrett of Lolo, Mont.

Released
Oren Hutton and Mrs. Mark Nakaya and son, both of Twin Falls; Baby Boy Stokking of Wendell; Mrs. Gene Batsch of Hazelton; August, Bethke, Paul, Michelle, Colburn of Boise; and Louis Hubbard of Dietrich.

Born
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Spencer of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Theresa Finch and Lori Hoel; both of Burley; Lynn Castles of Paul; Dianna Hieb of Rupert; and Leroy Hunter of Oakley.

Released
Dawn Easton, Nancy Weech and May Tanner, all of Burley; Ramon Lara of Heyburn; Sallie Tanner of Paul; and Virginia Thomas of National Park, N.J.

Born
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoard of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Jazler Farzlan of Rupert.

Admitted
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Della Dempsey, Kathleen Foster and Hazel Briggs, all of Rupert.

Released
Della Dempsey, Kathleen Foster and Hazel Briggs, all of Rupert.

Kimball expected at LDS conference

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball is expected to take an active role in the fall's 155th semiannual General Conference Saturday, but a colleague says he still can joke about the infirmities of his 90 years.

Kimball, who never has regained full strength since skull surgery in 1981, is likely to attend but not speak to the two-day gathering at the Tabernacle on Temple Square, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The prophet-leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, since 1972, the one-voiced Kimball hasn't addressed a conference since April 1982 and has little to do with the day-to-day operations of the 5.8-million-member church.

Though weak and mostly confined to the hotel, Kimball shares with his wife, Camilla, Kimball remains alert and has maintained a sharp sense of humor, Maxwell said.

At a recent meeting in the Salt Lake Temple, Kimball was being carefully guided to his seat by two other church leaders when he jokingly complained he was being "walked around" by the pair.

He has not lost his sense of humor. We see that almost every Thursday in the temple," Maxwell said. Kimball seldom misses those weekly meetings with members of the governing First Presidency and the Twelve.

Kimball's son, Brigham Young University law professor Edward Kimball, said his father's health has remained stable for the past year.

"He's not as keen as he was a year ago, but for 90 he's doing all right," he said. "There are ups and downs. It always seems he gains strength whenever conference comes around."

The conferences, held each April and October, typically draw thousands of local leaders and members to Salt Lake City to hear sermons from the church hierarchy.

Several hundred thousand more are expected to view the proceedings on television in their homes or in 1,000 meetinghouses in the U.S. and Canada equipped with satellite earth stations. The proceedings are translated into 25 languages for members who do not speak English.

Kimball's first counselor, Marlon G. Romney, 88, has been in poor health for several years, leaving responsibility for church operations to Kimball's second counselor in the First Presidency, Gordon B. Hinckley, 75.

Mormon presidents — Kimball is the 12th in the church's 155-year history — serve for life.

He has not lost his sense of humor. We see that almost every Thursday in the temple," Maxwell said. Kimball seldom misses those weekly meetings with members of the governing First Presidency and the Twelve.

Catholic, Lutheran differences being bridged

By MARJORIE HYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pope John Paul II and Bishop James R. Crumley Jr. of the Lutheran Church in America made public Friday an historic exchange of personal letters pledging renewed efforts to repair, by the turn of the century, the 465-year-old schism that opened the flood gates of the Protestant Reformation.

The letters, released simultaneously at the Vatican and at Lutheran headquarters in New York, are the first public exchange between a pope and the head of a Protestant church, at least in modern times.

They follow 20 years of scholarly dialogues between the theologians from both churches and three personal conversations between the two church leaders.

Progress has been made to unite the churches again, the pope wrote, but "we still experience anguish because full unity has not yet been achieved."

He added that it "is my prayer" to make the dawn of the third millennium the beginning of a special time for seeking full unity in Christ.

The pope's strong commitment to unity in this letter also gives new

hope to talks with other Protestant churches.

The letters mark a high point in relations between churches that, through history, have been bitter theological opponents. Only a generation ago, many Lutheran preachers were relentlessly anti-Catholic, and Catholic scholars published harsh attacks on all Protestantism, which was born in the Reformation.

Ever since the Second Vatican Council, a quarter-century ago, acknowledged non-Catholic Christians as "separated brethren" instead of calling them anathema, teams of scholars have been searching out areas of agreement between churches.

The Catholic-Lutheran talks have produced substantial agreements on such key questions as the meaning of baptism, of the eucharist (Holy Communion) and how a person may be saved. The biggest stumbling blocks that remain, Crumley said, involve the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus, the validity of one another's ministry, papal primacy and how much diversity can be acceptable to the two churches.

Although the theological dialogues are conducted by an international team of scholars from the two churches, Friday's exchange on the Lutheran side involved only the Lutheran Church in America.

A public service celebrating the progress will be held at Reformation Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill Nov. 14, while the nation's Roman Catholic bishops are in town. Both Catholic and Lutheran bishops will take part in the service.

After some stunning breakthroughs in the early years of church-unity efforts, encouraged by popes John XXIII and Paul VI, enthusiasm waned and the present pontiff has been perceived as putting a low priority on ecumenism.

That's why the papal letter released Friday is "very important," Crumley said. "It is especially important to have an explicit statement from the pope about his commitment to ecumenism, since in the past, the pope's silence has been interpreted as a disavowal." Besides, he observed wryly, the last papal letter to a Lutheran was Leo X's 1520 bull of excommunication and anathema to Martin Luther.

New career started

By APRIL POHL
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Pastor Dan Tanner has chosen to begin his ministerial career by accepting the leadership of the Bliss Community Church.

"Becoming a minister is not something you just decide to do," says Tanner with a smile. "It's a long process."

Beginning with his acceptance of Christ at the age of 17, Tanner gradually grew to feel there was something more in store for him. "I was dissatisfied with working day and night out there, wasn't enough time to help other people," says Tanner.

Tanner resigned his job as a grocery clerk and enrolled in Bible college. "I was a grocery clerk for 12 years and was unhappy about it," he says. "But I had to add something to this is what I want to do full time."

Tanner has spent the last three years in Medical Lake, Wash., at-

tending the Inland Empire School of the Bible in Spokane.

Tanner is affiliated with Village Missions, an organization begun to provide spiritual leadership for small communities.

"The first I'd ever heard of Village Missions was at one of our churches, Appleton, Calif., in 1979," Tanner says. "The church was so small the first Sunday we set out for church, we couldn't find it. The next Sunday we looked for cars and they told us right to it," laughs Tanner.

At the Appleton church, Tanner became aware of the goals of the Village Missions network, and he was impressed by the integrity of the organization. According to Tanner, Village Missions will not go into a community unless there is no 12 church established and the people of the community ask them to provide a minister.

"Village Missions is made up of really dedicated people," says Tanner.

Church news

JEROME — Bill Smith, the Child register or for further information, Evangelism Fellowship director, for call 2215 or 538-2368.

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Church services

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Nation

Briefly

Medicare increase under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional lawmakers are calling for legislation to stop a scheduled 23 percent increase in the deductible amount the elderly pay under Medicare when they are hospitalized.

The government announced this week the Medicare deductible will jump Jan. 1 from the current \$400 to \$492. Co-insurance, the amount the portion of the deductible bill the elderly pay after 60 days in the hospital, goes up 23 percent.

"The growing financial burden facing America's elderly requires urgent attention by the Congress," said Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Jobless benefits tax passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Friday to tax all unemployment compensation and to retain the present tax credit for work-related child-care expenses.

In its seventh day of considering President Reagan's plan for overhauling the income tax, the committee also agreed to replace a deduction for expenses of adopting children with special needs. The tax-free status of employer-provided child care would be retained but the benefit limited to \$5,000 per worker.

Miller wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday confirmed James C. Miller III to succeed David Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The vote, taken without debate, was 90-2. The negative votes were cast by Democrats Tom Harkin of Iowa and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Miller has been chairman of the Federal Trade Commission since 1981 and previously headed the OMB's office of regulatory affairs and directed a task force on regulatory relief headed by Vice President George Bush.

Drug plots behind plane crash

ATLANTA (AP) — A parachutist who fell to his death last month in Tennessee with \$20 million in cocaine strapped to his waist may have been part of a drug smuggling conspiracy involving parachutists in Georgia, sources said Friday.

And a plane crash Sunday that killed 17 people was caused by sabotage that was revenge for a cocaine theft, a newspaper reported. A federal official said Friday the plane's fuel was contaminated with sugar and water.

Sources, who spoke only on the condition they not be identified, said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was already looking into the use of parachutists to smuggle cocaine when Andrew C. Thornton II fell to his death in a suburb of Knoxville, Tenn., last month.

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Farm Credit System faces tough times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators said Friday the \$74 billion Farm Credit System may be headed for even tougher financial times than its managers and regulators already have admitted.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a report that its study "indicates a significant deterioration in the financial condition of the system."

The continued viability of the system depends on whether the trend of growing loan losses can be reversed over the relatively near term and there is little to indicate that this will occur, the GAO report said.

Eric Erickson, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration, the agency that regulates the Farm Credit System, said he believed the GAO findings were overstated. "We take exception to the fact that these

numbers are extremely high," Erickson said. The GAO examined trends in the system since 1979 and projected financial performance over the next year. It cautioned that the gloom estimates were not necessarily flawless.

Based on experience, there could be a doubling of the system's bad loans over the next year to \$6.1 billion, the report said.

Loan losses also are likely to climb steeply, the GAO said, leading to a drop in earnings of at least \$2.6 billion for the year ending June 30, 1986. This problem eventually will eat into the system's capital, the report said.

"The earnings picture looks awful," Craig Simmons, a GAO financial analyst, said in a telephone interview. "Earnings are eroding, loan losses are mounting, and there's no prospect for it to turn around given the current state of agriculture."

The Farm Credit System is a network of 37 regional banks making farm operating and mortgage loans as well as loans to farm cooperatives. It uses no federal funds and is cooperatively owned by its borrowers.

After insisting for months that the system was sound and successfully weathering the current economic depression in agriculture, system managers and regulators acknowledged in September they will need a federal bailout within two years to survive.

The GAO said the crisis point may come sooner, in part because the system has underestimated the rate at which loans will go bad.

"We believe... there are a number of critical factors, all with negative implications, which collectively will have an adverse effect on the system's performance in the future."

Senators argue over red ink lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan's blessing and a declaration that "from now on it'll be cash and carry," the Senate on Friday argued about whether to go along with a plan that would set statutory limits on federal red ink and aim for a balanced budget by 1991.

Republican leaders, with some Democratic support, said the plan was a dramatic way to put the government on a path toward ending deficits. But Democratic leaders and some liberal Republicans, protesting the hasty consideration of the plan.

As the talk continued, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "It's obvious that we're not going to be able to vote today."

Unable to make progress, the Senate planned to meet Saturday and Sunday.

The wrangling came on an amendment to legislation raising the government's borrowing authority — the national debt limit — above \$2 trillion.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has warned that unless the debt ceiling is raised by Monday, the government will be out of money. Treasury officials said late Friday that federal employee pay checks will be issued as scheduled Monday, Baker said, this will be the last major expenditure possible under the current debt ceiling.

"The world isn't going to stop on Monday, but it will cause some inconvenience," Dole said.

Earlier, he predicted that eventually the plan for balancing the budget was "likely to sail through."

However, Democrats pressed for raising the debt limit only slightly, now to allow time for further consideration.

Jammed gun puzzled pair

SEATTLE (AP) — Two members of the Order once discussed a problem with a gun allegedly used to kill a Jewish talk show host, a witness said Friday at the trial of members of the white supremacist group on robbery and other charges.

Robert E. Merkl, in his third day of testimony in the racketeering trial of 10 alleged members of the white supremacist group, said defendants Gary, Yarborough, and Bruce Pierce talked in July 1984 about how the machine gun had jammed after firing 12 rounds.

Radio host Alan Berg was gunned down on June 18, 1983, outside his Denver home.

The government alleges Pierce was the triggerman in the killing, while Richard Scutari and the late Robert Matthews acted as lookouts and defendant David Lane drove the getaway car.

Merkl, a former member of The Order, said Order members were at a house in Boise in July 1984, counting money from a \$3.6 million armored car robbery when the weapon was discussed.

U.S. strips rabbi of his citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday that Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Jewish supremacist Israeli political leader, had been stripped of his U.S. citizenship because of his membership in the Israeli Knesset.

The department said it issued a "certificate of loss of nationality" for Kahane on Wednesday stating that he had expatriated himself, effective Aug. 13, 1984, by assuming his seat in the Knesset. The Brooklyn-born Kahane, who emigrated to Israel 14 years ago, has become that country's most controversial politician since winning his parliamentary seat in 1984.

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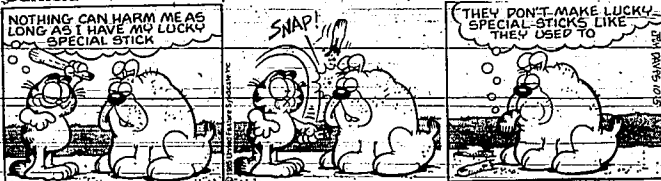
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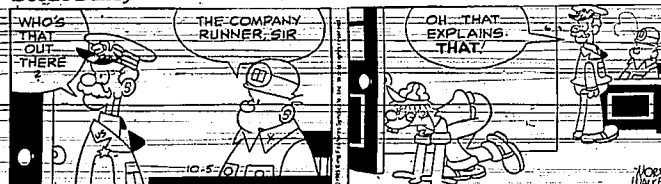
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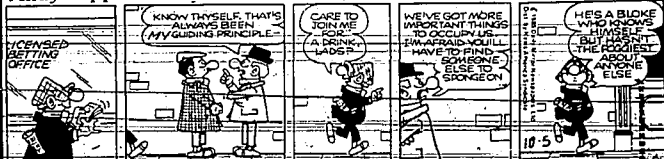
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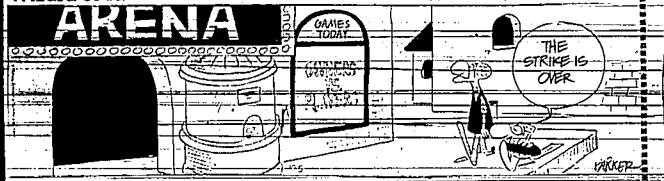
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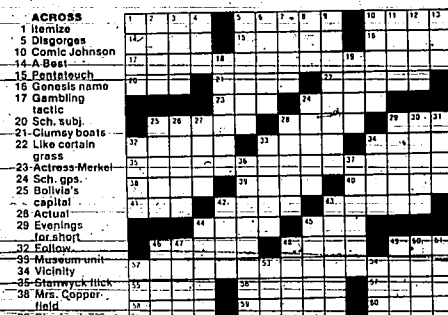
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Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- 1 Itemize
 - 5 Disgorge
 - 10 Comic Johnson
 - 14 A-Best
 - 15 Pentateuch
 - 16 Genesis name
 - 17 Gambling tactic
 - 20 Sch. subj.
 - 21 Clumber boots
 - 22 Like certain grass
 - 23 Actress Merkel
 - 24 Sch. ops.
 - 25 Bolivia's capital
 - 26 Actual
 - 28 Evenings for short
 - 32 Endow
 - 33 Muscovite
 - 34 Vicinity
 - 35 Starwreck flick
 - 36 Mrs. Copper
 - 37 Sack
 - 40 S. ranga
 - 41 Nearly exact
 - 42 Give the eye
 - 43 Dard
 - 44 Perched
 - 45 Mineo
 - 46 Fiend
 - 47 Dine
 - 48 Chop
 - 49 Card game
 - 50 Can. prov.
 - 51 Picasso ppp
 - 52 Plumbing problem
 - 53 Debatable
 - 54 Spacious
 - 56 Car damage
- DOWN**
- 1 Mother of Castor
 - 2 Graven image
 - 3 Arch
 - 4 Check
 - 5 Triasim
 - 6 Mitgrad
 - 7 creator
 - 8 Legendary Irish spirit
 - 9 Flubs
 - 10 Pale
 - 11 Lack
 - 12 Dull pains
 - 13 Foray
 - 14 Wee
 - 15 Sch. subj.
 - 16 Hardy's pal
 - 17 Blue-green
 - 18 Hango
 - 19 Pity
 - 20 Salsa
 - 21 Illegally
 - 22 Fictitious stand
 - 23 Wash
 - 24 Poetry
 - 25 Anceorage
 - 26 Ingredient
 - 27 Uitters
 - 28 Exercise
 - 29 "— of the Thousand Days"
 - 30 beel
 - 31 Gavel
 - 32 Verbal
 - 33 Rejected group
 - 34 Facing the pitcher
 - 35 Witch Hunt
 - 36 1-dobbed
 - 37 Performance for one
 - 38 Detroit export
 - 39 Fair
 - 40 Engage
 - 41 50 Ireland
 - 42 51-dobbed
 - 43 Water barrier
 - 44 52 — Paulo
 - 45 Append



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Whether fish do or do not drink has fellow in the gas station waves. Banned almost considerably, that's 6. If a truck driver whistles, Scientists now say. Yes, freshwater that's 8. And if a jackhammer operfish drink a little with their food, ator-stops drilling, that's a full 10. And saltwater fish drink a lot, a whole lot. The blood of the saltwater fish — not the meat, the blood — is coring to the law of Portugal, much saltier than that of the unless the grapes were grown in freshwater fish.

An attractive young lady measures the street attention she inspires on the old scale of 1 to 10. If a cycle cops smiles, that's 4. If the

Q. What's the strongest expletive in the Bible? A. "The Devil take you!"

The older you get, the less inclined you are to wish you could live some part of your life over again. Or so report the inquiring researchers. They say people in their 30s and 40s often express a wishful desire to have another chance at this or that. But people over 60, they say, tend to reply, No, thanks, just let the record stand.

Q. All oil floats on water, right? A. Not right. Oil of cloves doesn't. Nor oil-of-wintergreen. Some oils are heavier than water, they sail.

FREE WEDDINGS Canon in Japan oils its cameras with hospital hypodermic needles.

In Portugal's Lisbon, brides without money get free gowns, rings, wedding pictures and mass ceremonies and receptions. A newspaper publisher and several other business people there underwrite this annual event.

Japan sells half its pearls to Americans. Believe I mentioned the pearl used to be far more valuable than any other jewel. Client asks why changed that? Credit the development of fine instruments to cut gems.

Takes five times as much energy, at least, to swim a mile as to walk a mile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan just how to meet the persons you admire and give you the information you need. Drive most carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The day is good for clearing up mercantile and other material problems efficiently. Enjoy a hobby you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have long conversations with others so that you know just where you stand — with them. Rest up tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can be very inventive and ingenious and should have a fine educational course that will be helpful with these natural talents. However, teach early to complete one task before going on to another.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find that it may take a while to get started this Saturday, but once you have put in motion usual Saturday pursuits, you should be able to accomplish a great deal.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Good day to shop and market to your heart's content, but keep your wallet in a safe place and don't get short-changed.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Study your income and see where you can cut down on expenses so that

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit your barber or beautician and improve and modernize your appearance. You are not expressing your full potential.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be with those who can advise you well just how you can make big headway in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to see or call as many friends as possible and make plans for recreation together in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can accomplish a great deal in public today, so get an early start on such. Be with bigwigs and express your finest talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan just how to meet the persons you admire and give you the information you need. Drive most carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The day is good for clearing up mercantile and other material problems efficiently. Enjoy a hobby you like.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have long conversations with others so that you know just where you stand — with them. Rest up tonight.

2 saved from racing boxcars

DETROIT (AP) — A state trooper leaped aboard two runaway boxcars that were speeding by at up to 40 mph and brought them to a halt in an effort to save an elderly couple trapped inside a car being dragged along the tracks.

Trooper David Haire, 38, managed to set the brakes and stop the boxcars after the crushed car had been dragged about a mile. One of the crash victims later died.

"I saw them coming at me but it was hard to say how fast," Haire said after Thursday's accident in the Detroit suburb of Northville. "I saw the man waving at me out of his window and he seemed to be shouting, but I couldn't hear what he was saying."

"I ran up as fast as I could and at the right moment I reached out and pulled the lever on the lead car."

"I don't remember if it hurt or not, but when I grabbed it, it just seemed to pull me right aboard."

Haire said he found a wheel that looked like it might work the brakes, and began turning it.

"It took a while, but we started slowing down and coming to a halt," he said.

The boxcars, belonging to Chessie Railroad, apparently broke away at a railyard in Novi west of Detroit and rolled downhill about five miles before being stopped. Investigators estimated the cars reached 30 to 40 mph as they rolled through several crossings.

The freight cars rumbled through



DAVID HAIRE
Trooper jumped aboard

the. He said the Yokichs' car was on its side, wedged under the lead freight car which was loaded with auto parts.

He said he raced after the cars because he knew they were headed for an overpass "and I was afraid the automobile would fall off the tracks there and hit the street below."

Haire began a four-day leave after the accident, which he called "the worst experience" of his 12 years as a state policeman.

"I don't know how he was able to do it all," said Sgt. Leonard R. Gorski. "I'm very proud to have him as a Michigan state trooper."

Chessie general foreman H.J. Bowles said the railroad would investigate how the cars rolled out of the railyard.

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Kennedy segment cancellation stirs dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — The author of a book on Marilyn Monroe charged Friday that ABC-TV bowed to pressure from the Kennedy family in canceling a "60-60" segment linking John and Robert Kennedy to organized crime through the actress.

Ronnie Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said his friendship with Ethel Kennedy had nothing to do with the decision not to air the piece Thursday night.

"I wouldn't censor anything just because it was going to offend a close friend of the Kennedy family," Arledge said. "I've already offended over half the friends I interview from Chicago."

The "60-60" segment was based on Anthony Summers' book, which maintains that the Kennedy family was involved in the assassination of Marilyn Monroe.

"The Secret Lives of the Kennedys" was a result of biased information about the family, Arledge said. The segment was purged to "show a link through organized crime via Marilyn Monroe."

"Of the executives who screened the crime via Marilyn Monroe,"

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JEROME CINEMA

World

30 prison inmates die in Peru rioting

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Thirty inmates perished Friday when they barricaded themselves in their cells and set mattresses afire during a riot at Lurigancho Prison, an official reported.

Manuel Aquezolo, director of the National Penitentiaries Institute, said police used explosives to blow down a blocked door on the first floor of the two-story building that houses 500 prisoners and found 30 charred bodies in two rooms on the second floor.

However, a spokesman for the Republican Guard, Lt. Jose Olivares Gonzales, put the death toll at 15 to 20.

Aquezolo said about 20 prisoners were injured, suffering from burns or bullet or knife wounds, and 16 members of the Republican Guard and three prison officials also were injured.

He said some of the Republican

Guard police officers, including a colonel, were wounded by arrows fired by the inmates from the windows of the section of the prison known as the British Pavilion.

There were reports that some of the bodies had bullet wounds, but Olivares said all those who perished had burned to death or suffocated.

Aquezolo did not elaborate on his statement that some of the injured inmates had bullet wounds.

At a news conference broadcast by radio stations, he said the revolt began when Republican Guard police arrived at 3 p.m. to conduct a search for guns and other contraband.

In their search following the riot, police found "homemade" crossbows, bombs and other weapons, and bottles of kerosene, according to Aquezolo.

He said they also found that the British Pavilion section had been "strongly fortified."

Japanese tremors injure 13

TOKYO (AP) — Two earthquakes shook central Japan Friday, injuring 13 people and frightening millions who live in this region, which experiences hundreds of tremors a year.

There were no reports of damage. The second and greater quake, at 9:26 a.m. (6:26 a.m. MDT), registered 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale and was centered 33 miles northeast of Tokyo in coastal Ibaraki prefecture, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It rocked the vast metropolis for nearly a minute during the dinner hour.

Kyodo News Service said 13 people were hurt, two of them seriously, in Tokyo. It gave no details. There were scattered reports of people screaming and shouting as subways and high-speed intercity "bullet trains" abruptly halted. But traffic in downtown streets moved with its normal evening congestion, and most pedestrians seemed oblivious to the vibrations.

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UN council condemns Israeli raid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the United States abstaining, the Security Council adopted a compromise resolution Friday that condemned Israel's bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunisia as an act of aggression, but did not threaten Israel with sanctions.

The vote was 14-0 on the resolution, that also upheld Tunisia's right to appropriate reparations as a result of the loss of human life and material damage.

Unlike previous drafts, the final version of the resolution did not make an outright demand that Israel pay the damages, nor did it threaten the Jewish state with possible sanctions if it repeated such attacks.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu, addressing the council before the vote, warned that "passage of this resolution would be a victory for terrorism" and a "profound setback in the war against terrorism."

"We in Israel shall not accept it," Netanyahu declared.

Tuesday's raid, carried out 1,500 miles from Israel in a suburb of the Tunisian capital, claimed at least 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisian lives, according to the reports from the area.

OPEC ranks in disarray as meet ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A two-day OPEC conference broke up in disarray Friday with Ecuador considering dropping out and Saudi Arabia formally surrendering its role as mainstay of the group's price structure.

There were strong signs that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was seriously thinking of abandoning its price-fixing system.

But analysts said OPEC's inconclusive meeting should have no immediate impact on oil markets, where prices have been rising because of a seasonal increase in demand at a time when oil supplies have tightened up a bit. Analysts and oil ministers think, however, that the upward trend is only temporary and that prices will begin falling in the spring.

In oil markets, traders ignored OPEC once it became clear that no decisions had been reached.

With Ecuador walking out of the conference after the opening session on Thursday, the remaining 12 OPEC ministers put off further talks on critical issues until a December meeting in Geneva.

15 rights activists back black bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifteen civil rights activists from around the world said Friday that South African blacks face "monstrous oppression" and urged the white regime to stop the violence that has killed more than 700 people in 13 months.

The activists, including three Nobel Peace Prize winners, made their statement in a letter of support to 1984 Nobel Peace laureate Desmond Tutu.

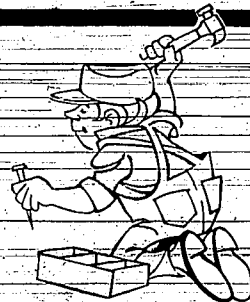
The letter, written by American folk singer Joan Baez, was published as a half-page advertisement in the Johannesburg Star newspaper.

Tutu, Johannesburg's black Anglican bishop, advocates non-violent protests "unhindered" under which 5 million whites dominate 24 million voiceless blacks.

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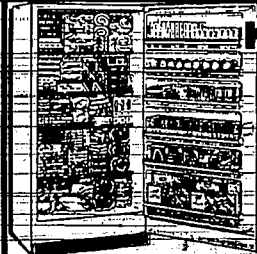
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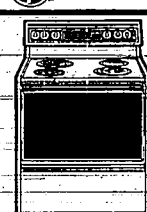
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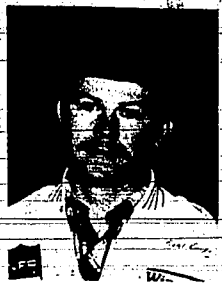


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Cowpokes test grueling new format tonight



KENT COOPER
Ranked 10th by PRCA

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — For the principals, it's a new concept. And a grueling one. "Yeah, it's not going to be easy," says Kent Cooper of Malta, who will square off against defending Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc champ Brad Gjermundson as one of the feature events in the Circle J Match of Champions tonight. "At a normal rodeo, you ride once. Here we're each getting three rides apiece, and I guess they won't be much more than 20 minutes apart. Besides that, the stock has been pre-matched, so there are going to be six horses that are going to try to buck you off."

The Cooper-Gjermundson matchup will take place along with a calf roping showdown between defending PRCA all-around champ Dee Pickett of Caldwell and eight-time world champ Dean Oliver of Boise, now retired.

It's all part of a program put together by Shawn Davis, the CSI rodeo coach and PRCA president, to help celebrate CSI's 20th anniversary. The program will also feature matchups in several events between a number of junior champions from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Starting time is 8 p.m. in the Expo Center. "It's an interesting format," says Cooper, currently ranked tenth by the PRCA in his specialty. "I've never really been involved in anything like it before."

Cooper's opponent, who hails from Marshall, N.D., and is currently ranked fourth by the PRCA, narrowly beat Cooper for the 1984 PRCA saddle bronc title at the National Finals Rodeo — in part on a controversial last ride. The two had finished 1-2 in the PRCA regular-season standings and had been neck-and-neck at the top of the saddle bronc standings all season.

"Brad's just like me — he tries as hard as he can to win," says Cooper. "I'm looking forward to it. I don't let the competition scare me."

As Cooper explains it, Davis and the other Circle J organizers painstakingly searched for three pairs of matched bucking horses for tonight's event that were comparable in characteristics.

In a standard-format rodeo, the characteristics and abilities of bucking stock can vary widely — and greatly affect the competitors' chances of a high-scoring ride.

Unless something unusual happens, it should come down to a point or two that decides the match," says Cooper. "It should be fun for the spectators."

Similar criteria were used to match up the calves that Pickett and Oliver will rope.

"It's National Finals Rodeo stock, so it should be pretty good," Cooper says.

Also on the program will be a barrel racing match between the top three senior and top three junior barrel racers from the Western States Junior Rodeo Association and the Little Britches Association. Participants will include Joni James of Jerome; Kris Onishi of Rupert; Nickie Stephens of Parma; Audrey Eddy of Meridian; Nevada Freeman of Buhl and Skeeter Kendall of Paul; all of the WSJRA; and Terri Slavin and Lori Brown, both of Rigby; Piper Jones of Boise; and Krista Stoddard and Tonya

See RODEO on Page B2

See RODEO on Page B2



BRAD GJERMUNDSON
Defending saddle bronc champ

Yankees dampen Blue Jay revelry

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

TORONTO — With only two strikes left in the New York Yankees' pennant chase of the Toronto Blue Jays, only one thought crossed the mind of Butch Wynegar.

"I didn't want to make the last out and have them celebrating with me at home plate," he said.

And rather than fold, Wynegar and the rest of the Yankees — the team that refuses to die — inflicted the most shattering defeat in the nine-year history of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays, needing one more out to win their first-ever American League East championship, first watched Wynegar hit a home run that tied the score. Then, as if still in shock, the Blue Jays saw sun-battered center fielder Lloyd Moseby drop a routine fly ball that allowed the go-ahead run to score. Friday night, giving the Yankees an amazing 4-3 victory.

The triumph pulled New York within two games of the first-place Blue Jays. Two games remain in the series, with each team having a makeup game left for Monday, if necessary.

"We still have our backs against the wall," said Wynegar, who connected for his fifth home run of the season — and first since June 5 — on a 1-1 pitch from Tom Henke.

"I've been trying to find my stroke all year," Wynegar said. "I didn't even feel it hit my bat. It flew out of there."

Henke had mowed down the first five batters he had faced, and Wynegar's blow silenced the record crowd of 47,686 at Exhibition Stadium.

But the worst was still to come. Bobby Meacham followed with an infield single on a ball that second baseman Damaso Garcia fielded but threw wildly. Rickey Henderson then walked and rookie left-hander Steve Davis was brought in to face lefty Don Mattingly, who leads the major leagues with 144 RBIs.

Mattingly lifted an easy fly to center, but Moseby seemed tentative on the play and ball hit his glove and fell to the ground, allowing Meacham to score.

"I just dropped it," the disconsolate Moseby said. "It hit me right in the glove."

"I couldn't believe it," Meacham said. "He's a great center fielder. I feel bad for him."



One gets by

Keleen DeLong of Treasure Valley Community College punches one over despite the best efforts of CSI's Heidi Hansen (center) and Krista Kravitz. The Golden Eagles jumped out to an early lead over Treasure Valley Friday night and never looked back, winning three straight games.

Bruins blow another lead, bow to Nampa 21-13

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It almost seems as if the Twin Falls Bruins are following a script. The Bruins, 1-5, took another lead against the Nampa Bulldogs Friday night and watched as it disappear losing the non-conference encounter 21-13.

Twin Falls held a 13-0 lead until two minutes were left in the half when Nampa recovered a fumble and scored closing the gap to six points.

The Bruins had three fumbles and threw one interception with many coming at critical times in the game. Bruin Coach Bill Jones would not blame the any turnover on the out-

come of the game.

"There wasn't any one play that killed us," said Jones. "There were several that led to the downfall."

Cosby Bartholomew led Twin Falls to its first touchdown.

After an exchange of turnovers by the two clubs, Bartholomew ran in a touchdown on a third down. He had to use a second effort after he was hit short of the end zone, but ran around the right side and scored. David Glenn capped the drive by adding the extra point.

With 11:11 left in the second quarter, the Bruins faced a fourth-and-two deep in Nampa territory.

The Bruins ran the option and ticked Horner tossed to Bob Bain who ran the ball around the

right side to the 1-yard line.

After two runs, Horner kept the ball and ran in. The snap was bad from center and the Bruins held 41-9 lead.

With 4:40 in the half, the Bruins dropped a punt and Nampa recovered at the Twin Falls 21-yard line.

Gregg Pierce caught a pass and took the ball to the 10-yard line. A pair of runs by Chris Gilster and Heteni Puli set up Nampa quarterback J.P. Lete to run the ball in cutting the deficit to 9-7.

In the third quarter, Nampa set up for a field goal that resulted in a touchdown. The score seemed to come as a surprise for the Bruin defenders, but Jones said they were ready.

David Beymer, the holder, picked up the ball and found Trent Bice in the end zone. Along with the conversion, the Bulldogs took the lead.

Just about three minutes later, Nampa took the ball over near midfield, after a punt from Twin Falls traveled 50 yards.

With the clock under two minutes, Lete hit the yardage across the middle and he rammed 30 yards for the score.

Nampa 21-13

Twin Falls 13-21

T-Bartholomew 1 run (Glenn kick)
T-Horner 1 run (kick failed)
N-Lete 1 run (Dembick kick)
N-Bice 25 pass from Beymer (Dembick kick)
N-Pierce 50 pass from Lete (Dembick kick)

From CSI to the NBA to softball fields, Bassett still shines

TWIN FALLS — When the oldtimers — it's been 20 years — heard the talk about the great College of Southern Idaho basketball players, there is never a major argument on who rates the all-time starting center nod.

In fact, a lot of people don't come up with a name after saying Tim Bassett.

Bassett was part of probably CSI's finest all-time favorite team. For two years the 6-foot-8 powerhouse roamed the middle of what has been described as one of the best two junior college teams ever assembled.

He was the rock of Gibraltar, surrounded by some meteoric and temperamental talent, all but one of them eventually drafted by the NBA — the missing one being CSI's first first-team all-American as a freshman.

Adapting socially and/or competitively was never a problem for Bassett, who was basically a pussycat — except when someone tried to bring it down the middle.

He led from the inside and, truth be known, might be the major reason that when CSI Coach Jerry Hale remains sane today.



Larry Hovey

Bassett was flanked by Ralph Palomar and Ron Behagen, both high-scoring talents who had a propensity for explosive behavior at times but could pour just about as quickly. Steve Higgins, arguably the best player CSI ever had, was the two-year guard starter with Bassett and the genial giant from Washington, D.C., got some help in the "keep your mind on the game aspects" — his sophomore year when Victor Kelly joined the aggregation.

Hale remembers one night when two of his skyrockets went off during a game at BYU.

"I immediately reached for Behagen because I knew he wouldn't let himself stay away from the fun and I was looking for Higgins," Hale recalled with a laugh. "But I

didn't have to worry. Tim had Steve."

Bassett laughed Friday as he recalled he felt his basic role at CSI was to do the things the others didn't feel like doing that day.

When Behagen decided to take a week or two off or Higgins decided to take a couple game's vacation (from concentration), I'd get the 25 points," he laughs.

The rest of the time he was in the middle leaning on people and rebounding — he still holds the one-game-and-season records for lakedowns. He probably also is the best CSI player ever to have had at playing the ball to himself all the glass.

These days Bassett still is connected with basketball, working in the business end of the Newtreyer Nets organization.

"Selling tickets — blocks of tickets — public appearances, just working with the public and getting people in to see the games," is the way he sums it up.

Being close to the game but not playing isn't a problem either.

"No way," I'm done with it," he says about leaving the game putting a hole in his life.

He had the rare opportunity of being a player when Victor Chamberlain tried his hand at ABA coaching in San Diego. He says he had lots of experiences in the pros, including "playing guard — but on defense."

Surprisingly, he feels the best moments of his professional career came when he played three years in Italy.

"For me the pay was better than in the NBA because I didn't have to pay any taxes," says Bassett. "And there were only 10 games a year."

"Oh, I played a year," interjected Kelly, "at 10 games a year I could still be playing when I'm 50."

The thing that has replaced Bassett's basketball interest is a hobby he started in Twin Falls — playing slo-mo softball.

"Oh, I play a lot of it — 126 games last year. In the spring I practically have to take the phone off the hook, guys with teams calling and asking 'can you play with us this tournament?' or 'can you play a benefit game with us on this date?'"

Bassett adds with a laugh that it's no sur-

prise to him because, "I'm hitting a lot of balls out of the park a lot of balls."

One of his highlights in that vein came last summer when he belted a two-run homer off Eddie Feigner of "The King and His Court" softball team.

"We were playing at Bayanona (N.J.) and I didn't even see the first two pitches. The first one was from second base with him blindfolded. But I'd already driven in four runs and when he peaked and saw it was me — he came back to the mound. It was 1-1. But I might have hit it into the river. He didn't look like he liked that much."

But Bassett, true to his personality, couldn't let it end there.

"Then in the seventh inning I came up again against a little Chinese pitcher and he struck me out on three — straight knuckleballs."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Golden Eagles jump out early, coast

By RON FOLKINGA
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball Coach Ben Stroud commented before Friday night's match against Treasure Valley Community College that "the key to tonight's game is to get on top early. If you let them get close they get fired up."

The Golden Eagles never gave TVCC a chance to get fired up as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game on their way to a 15-3, 17-15, 15-5 victory.

Volleyball

CSI immediately set the tone for the match as Krista Kravitz served. The Chukars returned and Dionne Barnes spiked the ball for the first point of the game. Things didn't get much tougher for CSI after that as they easily took game one 15-3.

TVCC turned the contest in Game 2 as they went ahead early 6-0. CSI fought back to 6-4 before Amy

Olsen, a 5-foot-11 freshman from Preston, took control with two mammoth spikes. The first gave the Eagles the service back, the second brought the score to 6-3.

The teams then exchanged volleys as neither team could build more than a three-point lead. Barnes put the Eagles ahead 16-15 with a spike and CSI was able to serve out the game.

Coming up short in game two seemed deflate the Chukars as CSI was never threatened in Game 3, rolling to a 15-5 win.

Amy Olsen again played a key role

with a block followed by two consecutive spikes midway through the game.

After the match, Stroud noted that "the entire team played well. I thought that Amy Olsen and our setter Heidi Hansen played especially well."

With the win, the Eagles' season record now stands at 16-5, while TVCC drops to 10-13.

CSI will travel to Rexburg for a tournament beginning Thursday. The tournament will be a three-day, four-team affair with Ricks, TVCC and North Idaho also competing.

Bengals

*Continued from Page B1

on (ISU's other defensive tackle) Kevin Huggins."

But the Bengals will have junior cornerback Gerald Richardson and junior wide receiver Todd Hansen back for the Lumberjacks.

At the moment, Idaho State's defense is statistically the best in the Big Sky — a distinction it has held only rarely and briefly in the past decade. The Bengals are allowing just 268 yards a game total of offense, including 103 yards rushing and 166 yards through the air. Offensively, Idaho State ranks fifth overall in the Big Sky and fifth in passing offense and, thanks to run-

ning backs Merrill Hoge and Corky Federico, third in rushing offense.

Hoge, at the moment, is the leading rusher in the conference and ranks fourth in that regard in the nation with a 109-yard-per-game average. Federico, the former Twin Falls High star, ranks seventh in the Big Sky in rushing yardage with a 58-yard-per-game average.

The Bengals will open against a Northern Arizona team that is struggling to adapt to a new coach, Larry Kentler. The Axers are 2-2 for the season, but 0-2 against Division I-AA opponents and 0-1 in the Big Sky. NAU has scored just three points this season against Division I opponents.

"Yes, I think there is a danger of some complacency," Koetter says, "especially since we didn't have an opponent to prepare for last week. The players have more confidence. It's easy, and our usual practice schedule lapsed so that we didn't work on our usual plays every day."

The biggest challenge the Lumberjacks will present, Koetter says, is to ISU's passing offense. The Axers rank 16th in the Big Sky in pass defense, although they are fourth in total defense and in scoring defense.

"They've done an excellent job on pass defense this year, although the teams they've played haven't thrown the ball much against NAU as they normally do," he says.

Lewis runs Utes to victory in WAC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eddie Lewis rushed for 134 yards and scored two touchdowns to help Utah to a 37-20 victory over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference football game here Friday night.

With the game already decided after Wyoming threatened deep inside Utah territory, 250-pound defensive tackle Bob Jenkins intercepted a deflected Scott Runyan pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the game.

The win was the fifth straight of the year for the undefeated Utes and their third in conference play.

Umpire strike still looming

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of a postseason strike by major league umpires continued Friday with no meetings scheduled between the sides.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, confirmed that the umpires have discussed the matter with presidents of both the National and American Leagues. On Friday, he said little progress had been made toward a settlement.

Phillips said Friday that he had talked with Bobby Brown, president of the American League, and probably would talk with Brown again on Saturday.

The umpires struck seven of the eight playoff games last year and were replaced by college and sandlot officials. Two of the umpires who filled in for the strikers in last year's playoffs reportedly have been notified to stand by for possible postseason assignments again.

Cavs sign rookie forward Lee

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers announced Friday the signing of rookie forward Keith Lee to a multiyear National Basketball Association contract after a one-week holdout.

No other terms of the contract, which was negotiated by Cleveland General Manager Harry Wetman and Lee's agent, Peter Johnson of Cleveland, were disclosed.

Lee, a 6-foot-10 All-American from Memphis State, was selected by the Chicago Bulls with their first pick and the eleventh pick overall in the June 18 NBA draft.

Later that day, Chicago traded Lee and veteran point guard Dennis Winstley to the Cavs for Cleveland's first- and second-round picks, forward Charles Oakley of Virginia Union and guard Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth.

Free agent Macy goes to Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls said Friday they acquired veteran free-agent Kyle Macy from the Phoenix Suns, who agreed to waive their right of first refusal in exchange for two future second-round draft picks.

Tim Hallam, spokesman for the National Basketball Association club, said that Macy, a five-year starter at Phoenix, has agreed to a three-year contract.

Hallam declined to disclose the pact's financial terms.

His signing effectively ends the club's long search for a point guard, a priority set by Bulls Vice President of Operations Jerry Krause since he joined the club at the end of last season.

Macy, 28, led the NBA in free-throw shooting percentage last season at .907 and averaged 14.1 points and 5.4 assists per game with the Suns. He was that club's first-round draft out of Kentucky in 1979.

Simpson leads at Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Veteran Tim Simpson, seeking his first triumph in his eighth year on the tour, battered par Friday with a second straight 64 to take a two-shot lead after two rounds of the \$350,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Simpson's 12-under-par 128 over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course, was the lowest on the PGA tour since Jim Colbert's 128 in the 1963 Texas Open.

It also set a 56-hole tourney record, breaking the previous mark of 131, set last by defending champion Hubert Green in winning here in 1984.

Clarence Rose was alone in second after a 66 Friday on the narrow, hilly layout for a 130 total.

KSV nails down playoff berth

BLISS — Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School shut out Bliss 5-0 here Friday to wrap up the Southern Idaho Soccer League season and nail down the second berth in the post-season tournament.

Ketchum and regular-season league champ Halley will get a bye into the second round of the tournament next Wednesday. In the first round on Monday, Bliss will host Twin Falls Christian Academy at 4:30 and Gooding State will host Dietrich at the same hour. The winners of those games will advance to Wednesday's second round, with the survivors to play for the league championship on Friday.

KSV finished the regular season at 4-1, while Bliss was 1-3-1.

Rodeo

*Continued from Page B1

Hussey, both of Salmon, of the Little Britches association.

There will also be a junior bull riding match between the top three WJRA bull riders and the top three Little Britches bull riders. Contestants will include Zane Davis of Filer; Shane West of Buhl; Tom Ruby of Wendell; Joe Kaywood of Tendency and Paul Stoddard and Justin Boots, both of Salmon.

A breakaway roping match will be held between the top six WJRA senior girls and the top six junior boys. Cowgirl contestants will include Sherelle-Hell of Castleford; Cindy Cornforth of Hermiston, Ore.; Stephens; R'Nee Monroe of Twin Falls; Gina Quigley of Buhl and Lisa Parke of Nampa. Junior boys competing will be Mike Monroe of Declo; Mike McKinnon of LaGrande, Ore.; Paul Cole of Nampa; Davis; and Dally Curtis and Jason Elguerton, both of Jordan Valley, Ore.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE					W.P.A.
East Division					Crawford
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	47	24	.662	—	
New York	46	25	.648	1 1/2	DETROIT
Detroit	45	26	.632	2 1/2	Whitaker
Philadelphia	42	29	.592	5 1/2	Tramm
Boston	41	30	.577	6 1/2	DeLoach
Chicago	40	31	.563	7 1/2	O'Keefe
Washington	39	32	.549	8 1/2	L.N.R.
Cleveland	38	33	.535	9 1/2	DeLoach
West Division					Oakland
Kansas City	47	24	.662	—	L.N.R.
California	46	25	.648	1 1/2	Oakland
Chicago	45	26	.632	2 1/2	DeLoach
Philadelphia	42	29	.592	5 1/2	Whitaker
Seattle	41	30	.577	6 1/2	Tramm
Los Angeles	40	31	.563	7 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	39	32	.549	8 1/2	O'Keefe
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535	9 1/2	L.N.R.
St. Louis	37	34	.521	10 1/2	DeLoach
Atlanta	36	35	.507	11 1/2	Oakland
Baltimore	35	36	.493	12 1/2	L.N.R.
Minnesota	34	37	.479	13 1/2	Oakland
San Diego	33	38	.465	14 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	32	39	.451	15 1/2	Whitaker
San Francisco	31	40	.437	16 1/2	Tramm
Seattle	30	41	.423	17 1/2	DeLoach
San Diego	29	42	.409	18 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	28	43	.395	19 1/2	L.N.R.
San Francisco	27	44	.381	20 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	26	45	.367	21 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	25	46	.353	22 1/2	Whitaker
San Francisco	24	47	.339	23 1/2	Tramm
Seattle	23	48	.325	24 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	22	49	.311	25 1/2	Oakland
San Francisco	21	50	.297	26 1/2	L.N.R.
Seattle	20	51	.283	27 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	19	52	.269	28 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	18	53	.255	29 1/2	Whitaker
Seattle	17	54	.241	30 1/2	Tramm
Los Angeles	16	55	.227	31 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	15	56	.213	32 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	14	57	.199	33 1/2	L.N.R.
Los Angeles	13	58	.185	34 1/2	Oakland
San Francisco	12	59	.171	35 1/2	DeLoach
Seattle	11	60	.157	36 1/2	Whitaker
Los Angeles	10	61	.143	37 1/2	Tramm
San Francisco	9	62	.129	38 1/2	DeLoach
Seattle	8	63	.115	39 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	7	64	.101	40 1/2	L.N.R.
San Francisco	6	65	.087	41 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	5	66	.073	42 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	4	67	.059	43 1/2	Whitaker
San Francisco	3	68	.045	44 1/2	Tramm
Seattle	2	69	.031	45 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	1	70	.017	46 1/2	Oakland
San Francisco	0	71	.003	47 1/2	L.N.R.
Seattle	0	72	.000	48 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	0	73	.000	49 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	0	74	.000	50 1/2	Whitaker
Seattle	0	75	.000	51 1/2	Tramm
Los Angeles	0	76	.000	52 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	0	77	.000	53 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	0	78	.000	54 1/2	L.N.R.
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	55 1/2	Oakland
San Francisco	0	80	.000	56 1/2	DeLoach
Seattle	0	81	.000	57 1/2	Whitaker
Los Angeles	0	82	.000	58 1/2	Tramm
San Francisco	0	83	.000	59 1/2	DeLoach
Seattle	0	84	.000	60 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	0	85	.000	61 1/2	L.N.R.
San Francisco	0	86	.000	62 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	0	87	.000	63 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	0	88	.000	64 1/2	Whitaker
San Francisco	0	89	.000	65 1/2	Tramm
Seattle	0	90	.000	66 1/2	DeLoach
Los Angeles	0	91	.000	67 1/2	Oakland
San Francisco	0	92	.000	68 1/2	L.N.R.
Seattle	0	93	.000	69 1/2	Oakland
Los Angeles	0	94	.000	70 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	0	95	.000	71 1/2	Whitaker
Seattle	0	96	.000	72 1/2	Tramm
Los Angeles	0	97	.000	73 1/2	DeLoach
San Francisco	0	98	.000	74 1/2	Oakland
Seattle	0	99	.000	75 1/2	L.N.R.
Los Angeles	0	100	.000	76 1/2	Oakland

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